Cooking School Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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SERIOUS FLOOD MENACE BELIEVED PAST

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



WASHINGTON—It doesn't pay to minimize the reports of increasing Fascist influence in Latin America. Actually the situation is worse than appears on the surface.

The State Department is now conducting a confidential survey which shows that Mussolini is arming at least three Latin American countries.

In Nicaragua the Italian Government has just delivered 500 tons of munitions, left over from the Ethiopian war. They were sold on dirt cheap terms, but even so, it is doubtful that Nicaragua will be able to pay for them.

Nicaragua, it will be recalled, has given the United States a 99-year lease for the construction of a canal paralleling the Panama Canal, also leases on certain islands and on the Gulf of Fonseca as naval bases. Recently, however, the Nicaraguan Government has become totalitarian and not particularly friendly to the United States.

In Ecuador, the Italian Government has completed another large sale of arms. Also in Paraguay, where the United States is attempting to negotiate peace in the Chaco, Italy has sold a large consignment of second-hand military planes.

Note—Should these countries default on their payments, next step would be for Mussolini to demand oil or mineral concessions. Fascist-Nazi tactics in South America are reported to be to get colonies through economic penetration, without fighting for them.

Annapolis Boss

All the admirals love Roosevelt, nevertheless they are awful sore that the admiral who becomes Superintendent of the Naval Academy next week does so only by benefit of the President.

The man is Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, former White House naval aide, which is how he got

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TUG FOUNDERS ONE MISSING; THREE SAVED

Struck Railroad Bridge At LaSalle Today

LaSalle, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—One man was missing and three were rescued today after a tug, westbound from Joliet, struck a railroad bridge and foundered in the raging Illinois river here.

The missing man, Ralph Nintell, apparently was carried down river in the wreckage of the pilot house which was ripped from the deck when the tug struck.

John Van Hoesen, about 24, master of the tug, the Kenton, of the Ohio River Construction company, was rescued from the floating pilot house where he and Nintell had been just before the crash.

Hours later Thomas Ragsdale and Clarence Wilson, who rescuers feared had been drowned, were found clinging to the wrecked hull of the tug jammed against the bridge supports with ice and debris laden water swirling by.

Suffered Severely

Ragsdale and Wilson had been on their precarious perch for more than four hours when their enfeebled cries for help were heard. They suffered severely from exposure.

Van Hoesen, caked with ice and suffering from exposure, was removed to a hospital where attendants said his condition was serious. He was expected to recover, however.

The tug was light and bound for Henry after taking a cargo of coal to Joliet. She passed through the Starved Rock locks at 3:25 a. m., and beneath the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy bridge at LaSalle at 5:30.

Lights Disappeared

William Brennan, tender of the next bridge at LaSalle, said he saw the lights of the approaching tug and prepared to raise the span when suddenly the lights disappeared.

"I thought something merely had happened to the lighting," he said, "but when she did not sound her whistle I became alarmed. Then I heard cries for help."

Brennan called LaSalle police and boats were hurried into the ice and debris laden stream, high with flood water. Atop the cabin of the sinking tug they saw Van Hoesen.

The river was about 30 feet deep at the point where the disaster occurred.

Emergency

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—Senate investigators have learned that two Packard automobiles costing a total of $7,940 were bought for Secretary Ickes and an aide in 1933 without any advertising for bids.

Senator Steiwer, Republican of Oregon, fired questions about the purchase at E. K. Burlew during a senate committee hearing on Burlew's fitness to be first assistant secretary of interior.

Burlew explained that "an emergency" had existed.

"What was the emergency," Steiwer demanded.

"The secretary wanted a car."

CHARLES PLEIN, WELL KNOWN IN DIXON, IS DEAD

Passed Away at Home on Galena Avenue Early This Morning

Charles Plein, one of Dixon's most beloved and interesting characters, who for many years was known to his hosts of friends as "Kaegle", passed away at 3:30 this morning at his home, 512 Galena avenue. He had been in failing health for several weeks. In his passing Dixon has suffered the loss of one of its most interesting citizens.

Mr. Plein was born in Trier, Germany, August 9, 1863, the son of John and Margaret Plein. He was the youngest member of a family of 14 children, all of whom have preceded him in death. At the age of nine years, the family migrated to the United States and came directly to Dixon where they settled and where the deceased had since made his home. He was united in marriage to Rose Weldon in this city, June 27, 1889. Surviving him are his widow and four daughters, Mrs. William F. Root of Springfield, Mrs. James L. Scanlon of Dixon, Mrs. W. E. Ilett of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Rosella at home; two grandchildren, Robert Root of Springfield and James Scanlon of Dixon.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating and interment will be in Oakwood.

Mr. Plein was a typical pioneer in Dixon. As a young man and throughout his active life, he engaged in various business enterprises in which he was very successful. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance throughout this section of Illinois and throughout his career he took an active interest in the growth and development of this community.

SEADLUND HAD PLANNED ONLY TO ROB VICTIM

Says Ross Himself Gave Him Idea of Kidnaping

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The federal government's action against John Henry Seadlund gathered momentum today after his arraignment for kidnaping Charles S. Ross.

Federal attorneys whipped into shape the evidence on which they will base their request for a grand jury indictment Friday. United States Attorney Michael L. Igoe said he would demand the death penalty.

Manacled to two federal operatives and twitching nervously, the prisoner stood mute yesterday when asked to plead. After two minutes of silence U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker ordered a plea of innocent. The case was set for February 2.

Seadlund entered the crowded commissioner's office an hour and a half after secret funeral services were conducted for Ross at Rosehill cemetery chapel. Seadlund protested to federal men when news photographers took his picture and lunged at one of the latter.

Under Heavy Guard

Today—four months to the day since the retired Chicago manufacturer was abducted—Seadlund occupied a cell under heavy guard in the federal building.

The complaint against Seadlund charged he abducted Ross, transported him from Cook county (Chicago) to Emily, Minn., collected $50,000 ransom, and subsequently slew the victim near Spooner, Wis.

The complaint omitted reference to James Atwood Gray, Seadlund's confederate who was slain in a quarrel over the ransom loot.

In his first interview with reporters, Seadlund said Ross gave him the idea of kidnaping the wealthy Chicagoan. The prisoner said he had intended only to rob but changed his mind when the aged man said: "I always figured I'd be kidnaped some day."

"That was the first time I'd thought of kidnaping him," said Seadlund.

Terse News

TO CLOSE OFFICE

The city clerk's office in the city hall will be closed from 8:30 to 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, during the funeral of City Attorney Martin J. Gannon.

TO RECITE ROSARY

Members of Dixon Council Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet at the home of the late City Attorney Martin J. Gannon at 8 o'clock this evening to recite the Rosary.

TRIAL OPENED TODAY

The trial in a suit brought by the Rogers Printing company of this city against Mrs. Lurene Kennedy of Dixon, was opened before Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit court this morning. The action is brought to secure payment of an alleged claim by the printing firm.

TO BROADCAST THURSDAY

Mrs. Ellis Kugler of Harmon will broadcast at radio station WLS, Chicago, at 2:45 P. M. Thursday on "Meat Selection and Cookery". Many Lee county women will undoubtedly tune in on this station to hear her.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

The fire department was called to the Brown shoe factory at 9 o'clock this morning to extinguish a fire which had started in an automobile belonging to Clifford Barst of this city. A cushion in the rear of the car was burned badly, the fire presumably having started from a cigaret sub.

HEARD ON RADIO

Lorraine, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitchard, 523 East Fourth street, was heard today by many Dixonites who listen to the Bob Elson on State street program on WGN, for the little Dixon Miss was interviewed by Bob and at his request sang "One Rose." Those who heard her say she accredited herself excellently.

STERLING MAN ARRESTED

Wayne Short of Sterling was arrested at 11 o'clock this morning by State Officers Rex Flach and Edward Mahan, two miles west of Dixon on the Lincoln highway. He was brought to Dixon and lodged in the county jail. Charges of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition were to be filed in the county court Wednesday morning by Officer Mahan.

KNOW HIDE-OUT VICINITY

The crude dug out where officers found the bodies of Charles Ross, Chicago manufacturer and kidnap victim, and James A. Gray, accomplice of Peter Anders, the kidnaper, in nodthwestern Wisconsin wilds, is located about 14 miles west of the summer cottage of Prof John Torrens, superintendent of the Ashton school. Prof. Torrens stated today that the country is sparsely settled for miles and because of the dense growth of scrub timber, affords an ideal hide-out. Late last summer, Carl Goff and Sheriff Ward Miller spent a week fishing northwest of Spooner, Wis., seven miles from the place where the two bodies were found by department of justice agents.

BUS TAKES TO POND

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 25—(AP)—Twelve passengers on a New York-Boston bound bus were injured today as the vehicle plunged into a pond after the driver was blinded by water splashed from a flooded highway onto the windshield.

Only two of the injured required hospital attention.

RATE OF RISE OF RIVER AT DIXON LOWER

Cessation of Rain and Cold Wave Are Causes of Hope

BULLETIN

The stage of water at the Dixon hydro plant continued to gradually rise this afternoon at 2:30, it was reported. An inch and one-half rise was recorded from 11:30 until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Danger of a serious flood condition at Dixon due to the earliest clearing of Rock river in many years, was believed to have passed at noon today, Charles J. Finley, system operator of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, said after thorough observations. At that hour Rock river at this point was rising a half inch an hour, whereas yesterday the stage was increasing at a rate of one foot an hour.

"Indications point to a crest having been reached and reports coming into this office of no ice gorges between Beloit and Sterling indicate that the worst situation has been met," Mr. Finley stated. He had spent the entire night observing changing conditions along Rock river and its tributary streams, which affected the operation of several plants.

The report shortly before noon today was as follows:

Noon Survey

At Rockford a four inch drop from the total high point had been registered.

At Oregon the flow had increased six inches since midnight and 52,395 cubic feet of water was passing over the dam per second.

At Dixon the river had risen 13 feet and six inches since midnight Sunday and an eight-inch rise had been noted since midnight last night. At noon the water was rising about a half inch per hour. No ice gorges were reported between Dixon and Sterling, which led to the belief that the worst condition had passed and it was expected that the water might start dropping late this afternoon. Ice was flowing freely from Beloit to Sterling.

Dixon Homes Surrounded

Several homes in the west end of Dixon on the south side of the river were surrounded by back water and on First street near the west city limits the river had backed up to the roadway. Chairman Robert Sterling of the local Red Cross chapter, after conferring with members of the school board, completed arrangements to permit the removal of furniture and belongings of families in the west end, who might be flooded out, to the Truman school building, while the families could be cared for by relatives.

On both sides of the river, water was seeping into basements, and some of the business houses had arranged to start pumping operations in the event that the water gained sufficient depth. A large pump was placed in operation at the Dixon Fruit company's plant this morning where it was reported that about 20 inches of water had seeped into the basement during the night.

Some Damage Reported

The roadway along the river front in Lowell park was submerged during the night and the water had reached the curb around the bath house. A ten-foot square float, anchored at the bathing beach was torn loose from its moorings yesterday afternoon and swept down the river by the current. Members of the park board today requested that they be notified in the event that the float is found.

A boat house belonging to Chester Barriage, set on barrel floats, was swept away yesterday afternoon as the owner was endeavoring to pull it to higher ground. A huge cake of ice tore a tree out by its roots and then struck the boat house, tearing it loose and sweeping it down the stream. A few boats moored along the river banks were either torn loose and swept down stream or were sunk.

Route 2 Closed

The local offices of the Illinois state highway department announced at noon that route 2 was closed between Dixon and Oregon, also between Oregon and Rockford. Rock river had left its banks at Leaf River and just north of Castle Rock and several inches of water flowed over the paving.

Route 78 north of Prophetstown was closed this morning and no traffic was permitted on route 80 north of Fulton.

Farmers living on route 71 north of West Brooklyn in Viola township, hurriedly drove their cattle to higher ground yesterday afternoon, when water which flooded drainage district ditches overflowed its banks and flowed into barns and outbuildings. At the William Nattress and James Ruben farms the water flowed into the barns and the owners herded stock to higher ground.

The Bernadin school closed yesterday when water from the drainage ditches overflowed the banks and surrounded the building. The teacher observed the action of the water closely and dismissed the school before the school grounds became flooded.

South of route 71, on the Brooklyn spur, another drainage ditch, overflowed its banks, the water covering the highway for several hours.

Fishermen Fled

Harry and Ben Peterson, 49 and 61 years respectively, fishermen and trappers of Rockford, who have been living in an improvised shack on a small island opposite the Brewster farm, south of Grand Detour in Rock River, were forced to flee their island home last night when water reached a depth of two feet on the floor of their home. Hurriedly loading their belongings in a boat, the two brothers braved the churning, ice filled waters of Rock river to seek a place of safety.

About 9 o'clock last night they beached their boat at the east end of Lowell park. Thoroughly chilled and tired from a long battle in the ice-filled torrent in their small skiff, they applied to Caretaker John J. Jensen at the Lowell park lodge for shelter. They were accommodated and today appeared to be suffering no ill effects from their harrowing experience, and were awaiting a drop in the stage of water, to permit them to return to their island home.

Warning Issued

Capt. Charles H. Barth, head of the operations section of the Rock Island engineers office, warned all persons living along Rock river who were affected by last year's flood to prepare for the same conditions this year. Those in danger, he said, should move out before Friday, when, he predicts, the crest of the present high water would reach the Tri-City area.

Captain Barth said that eight breaks have been reported in the extreme eastern end of the Hennepin canal in the 10-mile area from Tiskilwa to the Illinois river. The breaks have washed out approximately 20,000 cubic feet of bank, he said.

No serious rise in the Mississippi is expected.

New Flood Damage

Reports of new flood damage were received today as near-zero temperatures turned run-over water into thick ice and checked the rise of overburdened streams in the Rock and Fox River watersheds.

Belvidere experienced the ravages of the weekend rains which claimed two lives and sent many rivers and creeks over their banks.

A new $250,000 sewage disposal plant was submerged in the rise of the Kishwaukee river which occurred last night. The huge Main street bridge was closed totraffic and half a dozen prisoners in the city jail were removed to other quarters when 4½ feet of water in the basement put the oil-burner heating plant out of commission.

Factory Closed

Twenty families were driven from their homes into boats. The National Sewing Machine company, employing 800 persons, was closed because of water damage, but officials hoped the flood's recession, which started shortly after, would make the shutdown a brief one.

Six horses which were stranded on a table-size knoll for 24 hours finally were led to safety when thick ice afforded them an avenue of escape.

About 50 square blocks of one of Rockford's residential areas were locked in ice as 10-above zero temperatures froze the water which yesterday stood several feet deep. The cold wind and fine snow hindered work of relief officials caring for the storm's refugees.

Bridges Washed Out

A late survey in LaSalle county revealed three highway bridges were washed out in the vicinity of Ottawa when tributaries to the Illinois and Fox rivers flooded.

Yesterday, muddy waters coursed through streets in cities

(Continued On Page Six)

Highways Closed

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—The state highway division said in a bulletin at noon today that snow, freezing temperatures and high water had made travel hazardous in northern Illinois.

Highways closed to traffic included Tiskilwa to Princeton, route 2 between Dixon and Byron, route 80 north of Fulton and U. S. route 124 west of Peoria. At South Beloit, with five inches of water over U. S. 51 traffic was detoured to Beloit.

SEVERE COLD WAVE COMES WITH FLOODS

Temperatures Fall in Face of Lashing Cold Wind

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A severe cold wave accompanied by a snowstorm that reached blizzard proportions moved over the middlewestern prairies today in the wake of heavy rains that sent streams over their banks and hundreds of families fleeing for safety.

Two persons were drowned, another was missing, thousands of acres of farm lands were inundated, and winter wheat crops suffered damage as flood waters surged over a large portion of northern Illinois and a small part of southern Wisconsin.

Heralding a recession of flood waters, the cold wave pushed southeastward from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

North Dakota and Minnesota felt the lash of the stinging winds late yesterday. Temperatures dropped to 9 below zero at Pembina, N. D.; 8 below at Devils Lake, and 2 below at Williston. Moorhead, Minn., also reported 2 below.

Effects of Blizzard

Storm-tossed Lake Superior beat down a six-hour attempt by a Coast Guard cutter to reach two fishermen marooned on Cat island, off the Wisconsin shore, since January 12. Bad weather grounded two army planes which were to have resumed search for a fishing tug with three men on board, missing since December 10 and believed ice-bound in the Straits of Maginac.

Below freezing weather promised relief in Arkansas where muddy flood waters crept over lowlands, endangering livestock and forcing families from their homes.

Chicago braced for a cold siege when the barometer sank to 28.81, the lowest January level in the city's history.

Plan New Nickel

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—We're going to have a new nickel—the first in 25 years.

The treasury announced today that the familiar Buffalo nickel will be succeeded by one honoring Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States.

TWO WILLS ARE ADMITTED FOR PROBATE TODAY

The will of the late Mary S. Bremmer of Ashton, whose death occurred Dec. 3, 1937, was admitted to probate listing real estate valued at $1,800 and personal property of the value of $12,000, was admitted to probate by County Judge Grover Gehant today. One bequest in the will provides for the sum of $200 to be paid from the estate to St. John's Lutheran church of Ashton. To an adopted daughter, Katherine Reese, a diamond ring, other jewelry, a feather bed, pillow slips and embroidery work are bequeathed. To Elmer Berghofer of Quincy, Ill., the deceased left her floor clock and the radio to John B. Oesterheld. Paul W. Charters of Ashton is named executor and the estate is to be divided among the legal heirs.

The will of Cassius C. Rowley, whose death occurred in the Rochelle hospital on Dec. 25, the day following an accident in Steward, when a car the deceased was driving was struck by a fast Burlington passenger train, was also admitted to probate today. The inventory lists real estate valued at $24,000 and personal property of the value of $1,100. The widow, Mrs. Ella G. Rowley, is named executrix and the sole beneficiary during her lifetime.

Former Dixon Man Dies at Spokane

Mrs. Emerson Bennett of this city is in receipt of word of the death of her brother, R. H. Hutchinson, who passed away Sunday at his home in Spokane, Wash. Mr. Hutchinson was a former resident of Dixon. He was born in Viola township and as a young man taught school in Lee county for a number of years, later studying law in Dixon. He was a prominent attorney in Spokane and had served in the Washington state legislature.

Milo Jones Rites In Dixon Tomorrow

The funeral of Milo J. June, whose death in the Hines memorial hospital at Maywood Sunday was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the Melvin funeral home here at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. George D. Nielsen of Grace Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Repose cemetery at Amboy.

FIRE AT FRANKLIN

Franklin, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—Three business buildings housing four stores and the Masonic hall were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin here at 3 a. m. today. Damage was estimated at around $15,000.

Roosevelt Asks Red Cross to Aid Chinese

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—The American Red Cross undertook, at President Roosevelt's suggestion, to raise $1,000,000 for distressed Chinese civilians.

The President told Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, that he was convinced "there is a widespread desire on the part of our citizens in every section of the country to contribute."

Life Insurance

Newman, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—This mouse's voice is its life insurance. Mrs. Ray Allen said today she caught a rodent which purrs like a cat.

"I heard the mouse around the house a long time but thought it was a kitten," she said. "Naturally a cat hearing a familiar purring sound would never think a mouse was lurking nearby. That would let the mouse live to a ripe, old age."

Last Rites for Mrs. Elmer Alexander of Oregon Wednesday

The funeral of Mrs. Elmer Alexander, 53, who passed away at her home in Oregon Monday, will be held at the Farrell funeral home in that city at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. J. E. Dale officiating and with burial in Riverview cemetery.

Bessie Steinmetz was born in Oregon Jan. 27, 1884, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinmetz, and was married to Elmer Alexander Dec. 8, 1904. She is survived by her parents, her husband, a son, Philip, three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Sisson of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Grace Beck, of Oregon, and Miss Gertrude Steinmetz of Decatur, and two brothers, George of Ashton and Calvin of Sharon, Wis.

Funeral of Amboy Drowning Victim to be Held Wednesday

At an inquest conducted by Coroner K. B. Segner at the Vaughan mortuary in Amboy this morning, a jury returned a verdict that Edward R. Proctor, aged seven years, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lofton Proctor, came to his death by accidental drowning Monday morning about 9:00 o'clock while on his way to the Central school. The boy stopped on a small foot-bridge just west of the school and attempted to retrieve a bottle floating in the turbulent waters of a stream, and fell head first into the water. His body was swept a distance of about 500 feet down the stream and was recovered yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock by members of a rescue squad of 50 men who had worked continuously from the hour the report spread of the tragic drowning of the boy.

Funeral services will be held at the Proctor residence tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and at 1:30 at the First Methodist church at Amboy, the pastor, Rev. Jones officiating. Interment will be in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Cooking School Opened Today At Dixon Theatre

The Dixon Evening Telegraph's free cooking school opened this afternoon with Mrs. Emily M. Lautz, nationally known home economist and culinary expert in charge of the demonstration.

The latest equipment in kitchen utensils and kitchen and laundry appliances such as stoves, washing machines, cabinets, dishes, and other wares were exhibited in the demonstrations.

Doors opened at 1 p. m. today and the show began at 2 o'clock sharp. These hours will prevail Wednesday, Thursday and Friday also.

Big Transport Plane, Lost in Storm 7 Hours, Landed Safely

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25—(AP)—A 14-passenger Eastern Airlines transport plane with five persons aboard landed safely today at Rentschler field after battling strong winds and rain for seven hours on a scheduled trip to Washington, D. C., from Newark, N. J.

Capt. Ferd Jones, chief pilot, calmly announced upon landing, "Well, we left and we landed."

The airliner, carrying two passengers and a crew of three, was feared "lost" for several hours, but Captain Jones said he had been in constant touch with Newark airport officials by radio and that he had "overshot" his radio beam.

Philip King, employe of the U. S. maritime commission, a resident of Washington, and a passenger, commented when the big ship had been brought to the hangar:

"I can't say enough that's good about the plane and the crew."

The other passenger was C. E. Bane of Washington. Crew members consisted of Co-pilot James Corrigan and Edward Lemieux, both of Newark, besides Captain Jones.

Jones said the ship took off from the Newark ariport at 8:30 o'clock last night and encountered 90-mile-an-hour headwinds.

He said the ship "overshot" the radio beam sent out by the Newark station and that during the long flight "three or four" beams were used.

the Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1938
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Snow flurries with a severe cold wave tonight, lowest temperature zero or lower; Wednesday cloudy and continued cold; strong, northwest winds, diminishing by Wednesday.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, snow flurries in northeast and extreme north, colder tonight, severe cold wave in northeast portion; cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday, continued cold.

Wisconsin: Snow flurries, with a severe cold wave tonight Wednesday mostly cloudy, snow flurries in northeast and extreme north portions, continued cold; strong northwest winds and gales, diminishing by Wednesday.

Nlowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except unsettled in east portion tonight, with snow flurries in extreme northeast; colder, with much colder in extreme east tonight; not so cold in extreme northwest Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 7:30; sets at 5:06.

Boastful Unidentified Holdup Man Killed by Chicago Policemen

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Police bullets today killed an unidentified holdup man who boasted to five taxicab driver victims that "I'm mean; I usually stick up banks" and "I'd just as soon kill you as not."

The gunman used the same technique four times, hiring the cab, holding up and robbing the driver and driving away in the machine. His loot was $42.50.

The fifth cabby, Robert O'Shaughnessy, with the gunman's pistol trained on him, noticed a police squad car following without lights.

O'Shaughnessy turned into an alley at the gunman's direction, then let the cab stop and leaped out with his hands held high. The gunman whirled around in the back seat but before he could fire his own weapon detectives shot five times, killing him instantly.

The gunman told his victims he used narcotics and to one he said: "I just did time in Missouri; I shot it out with the St. Louis cops." He was about 28, five feet, seven inches tall, weighed 150 pounds, had sandy hair and blue eyes.

RADIO OPERATOR, NATIVE OF U. S., WASN'T CITIZEN

Congress Gives Him Citizenship By Private Act

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 25—(AP)—A private act of Congress made James Lincoln Hartley, 32, Seatle radio operator and native of Illinois, a citizen of the United States yesterday, the second person to be so admitted in the history of the nation.

Hartley, who was born in Pontiac, Ill., in 1906, took the oath of allegiance in United States district court here after the department of labor announced it was withdrawing previous objections.

In 1909 Hartley was taken to Canada, where his father became a Canadian citizen. Re-entering the United States in 1927, Hartley said immigration officers told him he was not an American citizen. He did not discover the error until last year when he attempted to obtain a passport in order to take up an air line position in South America.

Waited Too Long

Having waited more than 10 years without declaring his intention of becoming a citizen, he was faced with the necessity of an additional five-year wait before he could, under regular immigration laws, be granted citizenship. During that teime he would have lost his chances for the position.

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach introduced the private act in Hartley's behalf and succeeded in having it passed by Congress July 13, 1937.

Hartley's lawyer, Irving R. Stratton, said readmission to citizenship of General U. S. Grant's daughter following her marriage to an alien was the only similar case in U. S. history.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

Freight carloadings in the first quarter of 1938 are expected to be about 8.3 per cent below actual loadings in the same quarter of 1937. . . . On the basis of estimates, freight carloadings of the 29 prinicipal commodities will be 5,084,476 cars in the first quarter of 1938, compared with 5,543,299 actual car loadings for the same commodities in the corresponding period of last year.—Domestic Commerce Reports.

The United States government maintains an observatory atop Mt. Haqua Hala, in Arizona, for the purpose of studying one star; the sun.

Skeleton of Tragedy

Winter Builds Icy Frame for Scene of Quebec School Fire



Ice-encrusted, smoke-blackened walls rise above the smoldering ruins of the College of the Sacred Heart for Boys at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, mute evidence of the inferno that destroyed the building and took at least 17 lives when sleeping priests and students were trapped in their rooms. The toll of life may even be greater, for 27 are missing and among the survivors are many critically injured.

NEW CAR SALES DEPENDENT

The current automotive situation demonstrates clearly that the public must absorb used cars if the new-car market is to be active. If the used-car buyers fail to respond because of diminished buying power, increased prices, or excessive taxes, the automotive distribution line becomes jammed, and the movement of new cars from factory to consumer is slowed up. The new-car market is definitely geared up to the used-car market.—American Petroleum Institute.

"KEEP OFF THE ICE"

Chicago —(AP)—First District Inspector Anthony Maggio of the state conservation department has ordered deputy game wardens to ban motorists from driving on the ice on all lakes in northern Illinois. Two automobiles plunged through lake Ice Sunday. In one of the accidents two boys were drowned.

The superstition that a four-leafed clover brings luck is so old that no one knows its origin.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE

There will be services at the Open Bible Tabernacle this evening beginning at 7:30. You will enjoy meeting your friends there and listening to Evangelist Sherman Miller speak on the subject, "What Are You Doing With Your Old Man?"

HYBRID CORN IN DEMAND

Chicago—(AP)—Dr. J. R. Holbert of Bloomington, Ill., an authority on hybridization of corn, told the agricultural club in an address here that hybrid seed would be used in planting half the acreage of corn in the corn belt states this spring. He said within a few years 75 per cent of the acreage would be hybrid.

Fifty-five miles of streets in Westminster, England, are illuminated by gas light.

STEEL PRICE PROBLEM

In the steel industry, wages and costs of raw materials have risen and prices have not come down in line with prices generally. Big buyers, particularly automobile companies, have been withholding orders. . . . The government's attention-calling to "monopolistic price agreements" has not helped the situation. Conclusion: steel prices are brittle. If demand steps up, they'll stay where they are. But if buyers can hold off long enough, then the major companies will be forced to make concessions to entice new ordering.—Business week.

The lamprey is a most unusual fish. Its mouth is a tube-shaped suction cup, edged with horn-like teeth. The creature attaches itself to other fish and rsaps away their flesh with the sharp teeth. After a hole is made, it enters the victim's body and continues to feed unmolested.

During Civil War days, persimmon seeds were used as buttons in the southern states.

DOOMED MAN'S PARENTS PLEAD FOR HIS LIFE

Insist Social Disease Responsible For His Crime

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—In a plea for commutation of sentence, the parents of Angelo Ralph Giancola declared today he was suffering from "lowered will power and resistance" when he shot and killed William Kappen in a field near Belleville last July.

Signed by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Giancola and the condemned man's sister, Ernestine, a letter to the parole board today charged that Giancola contracted a social disease (syphillis) from Mrs. Marie Porter, the ravages of which prevented him from knowing the difference between right and wrong. Mrs. Porter, the mother of four children, and sister of Kappen, is under sentence to be electrocuted with Giancola Friday. The two were convicted of killing Kappen in a plot to collect on his $3,300 life insurance policies.

Hearing Late Today

In his condition, the Giancolas charged, Mrs. Porter was able to induce Giancola to take Kappen on "a ride" on the night before his scheduled wedding, when his bride would have become the beneficiary of the policies.

The parole board will hold a hearing on the petition late today.

Giancola and Mrs. Porter, both of St. Louis, were granted eleventh hour reprieves last Thursday by Lieutenant Governor John Stelle, who received a telegrom from Mrs Giancola asserting that new evidence had been uncovered to sustain a plea for commutation. Governor Horner, who had granted two earlier reprieves, turned down their clemency applications last Wednesday.

Apparently, Mrs. Porter is on the outside, as far as the new evidence is concerned. If she is electrocuted, she will be the first woman to suffer the death penalty in Illinois since 1845.

MARRIES AT 85

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 25—(AP)—Columbus F. Bross, 85, and Lucy J. Lambright, 62, both of Colusa, Ill., were to be married here today.

Bross has three children and 13 grandchildren and Mrs. Lambright, a widow since 1923, has one daughter. Bross' wife died four years ago.

Wild potatoes grow about as big as hazel nuts in Chile.

KERNER RULES SALINE SHERIFF OFFICE VACANT

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—Attorney General Otto Kerner ruled today the office of sheriff of Saline county was vacated when Sheriff Earl (Nip) Evans of Harrisburg was convicted in the government's mine bombing conspiracy trial last month.

The office was vacated when the verdict of guilty was returned, Kerner declared in an opinion addressed to State's Attorney Lloyd M Melton at Harrisburg.

He added that the county board has the duty of formally declaring the office vacant, after which it can appoint a successor.

Evans, former board member for the Progressive Miners of America, and 35 others were found guilty of conspiracy to violate two federal acts by bombing trains and mines in the Illinois coal fields. They are at liberty on bond, pending an appeal.

Declaring Evans was the county's principal law enforcement officer, the attorney general said:

"Participation by him in the crime of conspiracy, where property was destroyed and human lives endangered, was a direct violation of his oath of office.

"Organized government cannot continue unless the officers selected to administer the laws thereof discharge their duties honestly and without disobeying such laws," Kerner said.

COSGROVE TO ADDRESS RRPCA STOCKHOLDERS

Annual Meeting In Sterling Next Tuesday

Joseph R. Cosgrove, president of the federal intermediate credit bank of St. Louis, will be the headline speaker for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rock River Production Credit association to be held in the Coliseum in Sterling on Tuesday, February 1. The federal intermediate credit bank is the rediscounting bank for all associations in the sixth district, comprising the state of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. Gerard N. Byrne, attorney for the Production Credit corporation, will represent the corporation at the meeting.

L. J. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Rock River Production Credit association, serving Lee and Whiteside counties, today reported that he had already received reports from a large number of the 500 stockholders of the association saying they would be present for the annual stockholders' meeting at the Coliseum in Sterling next Tuesday.

Approximately 700 are expected to attend, and arrangements are being made to take care of that many, Miller said. Each stockholder has been invited to bring his wife, and most of them are planning to do so. Luncheon will be served in the Coliseum, by the Whiteside county Home Bureau ladies.

A. T. tourtilott, president and member of the board of directors of the association, will preside at the meeting. Other directors are: Everett G. Ege, vice-president, of Fulton; George W. Immel, Lyndon; Otto Wickness, Steward, and George J. Thier of West Brooklyn.

A report of business conducted by the association which includes Lee and Whiteside counties, will be given at the meeting.

Sloths are the only mammals that depart from the rigid standard of seven neck vertebrae. One species of sloth has nine neck vertebrae, one has seven, and one has only six.



"20° below!... but the ol' bus starts just like that!"



...with the New STANDARD RED CROWN!

Your STANDARD OIL DEALER wants you to TRY this new Gasoline for QUICK STARTS and LONG MILEAGE... Get Some Today!

This Is Just the Weather to Try Red Crown for Quick Cold Weather Starting

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Klines

NEW Cotton Collection



They've just arrived! They sparkle with color, they fascinate with their slender lines. They mean that you can look smart as smart can be even "just around the house."

98c

Styles as Worn at Cooking School Style Show

White tucks accent collar and front.

Princess silhouette slip-on coat frock.

Pockets and buttons on a shirtwaister.

Pastel collar and pocket flaps on print.

Women's Misses' and Extra Sizes

SEE OUR BIG WINDOW DISPLAY

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Screen Scoops—WBBM
6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
People in the News—WENR
6:45 Doctor Dollar—WMAQ
7:00 Dramatic Program—WBBM
Those We Love—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Jolson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ
8:00 At Pearce's Gang—MBBW
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Heidt's Brigadiers—WLS
8:30 Mardi Gras—WMAQ
Jack Oakie's College—WBBM
Alias Jimmy Valentine—WENR
9:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson—WENR
Swing School—WBBM
9:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
9:45 How to Make Friends—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Tuesday
Morning

7:15 Made in Great Britain—GSF GSG GSJ
7:45 Troise and his mandoliers—GSF GSG GSJ
8:15 Michio Miyagi, koto player—JZJ
9:00 Mien Potharst, pianist—PHI
9:40 Radio revue—PHI
11:40 "Do We Understand English?"—GSP

Afternoon

1:55 BBC Midland orchestra—GSP GSG
2:15 "Over the Farm Gate," J. A. Scott Watson—GSP GSG
2:50 Moisewitsch, pianist — GSP GSG
3:20 Celebration of the 179th Anniversary Robert Burns—GSP Burns—GSP GSG
4:35 La Societe des Instruments a Vent de Bruxelles—GSC GSD GSO
5:15 "I've Been Told", Anthony Weymouth—GSC GSD GSO

Evening

6:20 News—GSC GSL
6:40 French-Canadian folk-songs—GSC GSL
6:45 Edith V. Voigtlander, violinist—DJB DJC DJD
7:30 Greetings in Baden—DJB DJC DJD
7:30 Broadcast from Belize, British-Honduras—ZIK2
7:30 Popular music and Rafael Guinan—YV5RC
7:30 Splendors of Literature", Prof. J. P. Scammel—W1XAL (6.04)
7:45 Economic survey—2RO3
8:00 Eric Thiman, organ — GSC GSL
8:00 Argentine music—COGF
8:00 Man-About-Town — W3XAL (17.78)
8:00 Harvard Hour — W1XAL (6.04)
8:15 Tuesday Symphonies—2RO3
9:00 Somavillas' orchestra—COGF
9:15 Swabian humor — DJB DJC DJD
9:30 Otto Dobrindt's orchestra — DJB DJC
11:00 Program from Tahiti—FO8AA
11:30 Salute to Latin America—W8XAL (6.06)

WEDNESDAY
Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:30 Road of Life—WBBM
8:45 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Margot of Castlewood—WLS
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Crossroads—WLS
9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Attorney at Law—WLS
Tony Wons—WBBM
9:45 The Woman in White—WMAQ
Man on the Street—WBBM
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
The Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Josh Higgins—WCFL
Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to Be Charming—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS
10:45 Hello Peggy—WMAQ
Real Life Stories—WBBM
11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Margaret McBride—WBBM
11:15 The O'Neills—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
Through the Years—WCFL
The Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Hit Review—WCFL
Betty and Bob—WBBM
12:15 Cooking Talk—WBBM
12:30 Words and Music—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—WBBM
1:30 School of the Air—WBBM
1:45 Beatrice Fairfax—WGN
Men of the West—WMAQ
2:00 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
Favorities—WCFL
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Deep River Boys—WBBM
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
3:30 The Goldbergs—WBBM
National P. T. A. Congress—WENR
3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe—WBBM
4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
4:15 The Life of Mary Sothern—WBBM
Vagabonds—WENR
4:30 Stepmother—WBBM
4:45 Hilltop House—WBBM
Crusaders—WENR
5:00 America's Schools—WCFL
5:45 Straight Shooters—WMAQ
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
6:30 Lum and Abner—WENR
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Cheer up America—WMAQ
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalcade—WBBM
Ray Shields Revue—WLS
7:30 Eddie Cantor—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
Harriet Parsons—WLS
8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Andre Kostelanetz—WBBM
8:30 Ben Bernie—WBBM
9:00 Hollywood Parade—WMAQ
Gang Busters—WBBM
Gen. Hugh Johnson—WENR
9:30 Hobby Lobby—WBBM
Minstrels of 1938—WENR
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM
10:15 Louis Panico—WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Wednesday
Morning

3:15 Stars of Australia—GSB GSO
GSD
3:45 BBC Empire orchestra—GSB GSO GSD
4:45 A Message to the Australian Commonwealth from S. M. Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia in London—GSB GSO GSD
7:40 Jack Leonardi's orchestra—GSF GSG
11:20 Gwendoline Gasper, soprano—GSF
11:40 "World Affairs", Sir Malcolm Robertson—GSF GSG

Afternoon

3:00 Australia's 150th Anniversary Celebration—GSP GSG GSD
3:15 Band wagon—GSG GSP
4:45 BBC Symphony Concerts, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult—GSO GSD
5:00 At the Hearth—DJB DJC DJD
5:15 An hour of music—DJB DJC DJD

Evening

6:15 "Tannhauser", Richard Wagner; broadcast from Leipzig—DJB DJC DJD
7:00 Budapest program—HAT4
7:30 Round table—DJB DJC DJD
7:30 Don Mariani, tangoes—YV5RC
7:30 World of Science—W1XAL (6.04)
7:45 Famous voices of yesterday—2RO3
8:00 Songs of the twentieth century—W1XAL (6.04)
8:00 South American Music—GSC GSL
8:00 North American hour from Czechoslovakia—OLR3A
8:00 Latin-American night— W3XAL (17.78)
8:00 "Just Talking On . . . ", Rosita Jemma Wade—2RO3
8:45 For the Short-Wave Listener—W1XAL (6.04)
10:45 Vest-pocket vaudeville— GSC GSD

It has been estimated that two and one-half million Americans are hay fever sufferers.

Remains of a fossil forest have been found in an upright position in France.

HOW TO GO TO SLEEP EASILY

Hold your eyes open and see how quickly you go to sleep. If bladder irregularity wakes you up use kidney evacuant. Help drive out excess acids and waste which may cause the irritation. Get 25c worth of green tablets made from juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. Just say Bukets the kidney evacuant, to any druggist. Locally at Rowland's Pharmacy.

Amusements

Noel Coward Play Cycle for Chicago

All-Star Cast to Be Seen in "Tonight at 8:30," Harris Theatre, Chicago.

Opportunities have been so rare in modern-day theatre to see the one-act play that the recent exploit of Noel Coward in writing the cycle of nine one-act plays, to which he has given the blanket title of "Tonight at 8:30," becomes a new and exciting experience in the theatre.

Theatregoers are to witness the entire series of plays at the Harris theatre, Chicago, for two weeks, beginning Sunday evening, January 30th, with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, under the direction of Robert Henderson and Estelle Winwood.

The versatile Coward demands the utmost versatility from his players, a blending of dramatic talent, singing and dancing. The cast which will appear in Chicago is an able one along all of these lines. Included in the leads are Estelle Winwood, Helen Chandler, Bramwell Fletcher and Jessie Royce Landis.

The novel "marathon" entertainment in "Tonight at 8:30" presents a series entirely different during the two weeks of the Chicago engagement. New York and London have agreed that the whole show in its total adds up to first-rate entertainment. The nine plays, three of which are given at each performance, encompass light farce, serious romance, even tragedy. Four of them are musical comedies with Coward's latest song and dance hits.

The plays are divided into three groups of three per performance, and are presented as follows: Sunday, January 30th and Monday, January 31st, "Family Album," "Fumed Oak," and "Hands Across the Sea"; Tuesday, February 1st and Wednesday matinee and night, February 2nd, "Red Peppers," "Ways and Means" and "The Astonished Heart"; Thursday, February 3rd, "We Were Dancing," "Still Life" and "Shadow Play"; Friday, February 4th, a request program—"Family Album," "Still Life," and "Hands Across the Sea."

Fish living in the waters of dark caves lose the use of their eyes, and subsequent generations show no trace of external eyes.

Wednesday Is the Day

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See the New Norge in Operation

AGAIN NORGE LEADS!



It's the 1938 Refrigerator Sensation!

Remember These Features: They Are Exclusive With Norge

1. SEALED FREEZING COMPARTMENT. NO FOOD TASTES IN ICE CUBES. FASTER FREEZING. ICE CREAM IN 40 MINUTES OR LESS.
2. FLEXIBLE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT. THE ONLY BOX YOU CAN ARRANGE TO SUIT YOURSELF.
3. EXCLUSIVE ROLLATOR COLD-MAKING MECHANISM. "A ROLLER ROLLS AND THERE'S ICE". ONLY 3 MOVING PARTS.

The Only Mechanism Carrying a TEN-YEAR WARRANTY

Don't forget to fill out your coupon at the Cooking School. You may win the big Norge Electric Roaster.

NORGE LOW-TEMP *Rollator Refrigerator*



COME IN and see for yourself. We'll show you proof of performance that will convince you that the refrigerator of the future is here. Imagine keeping foods PRIME FRESH—retaining full natural flavor and natural moisture—2 to 5 times longer! The secret is in the *lower* temperatures and *higher* humidity of the new Norge LOW-TEMP. See it today!

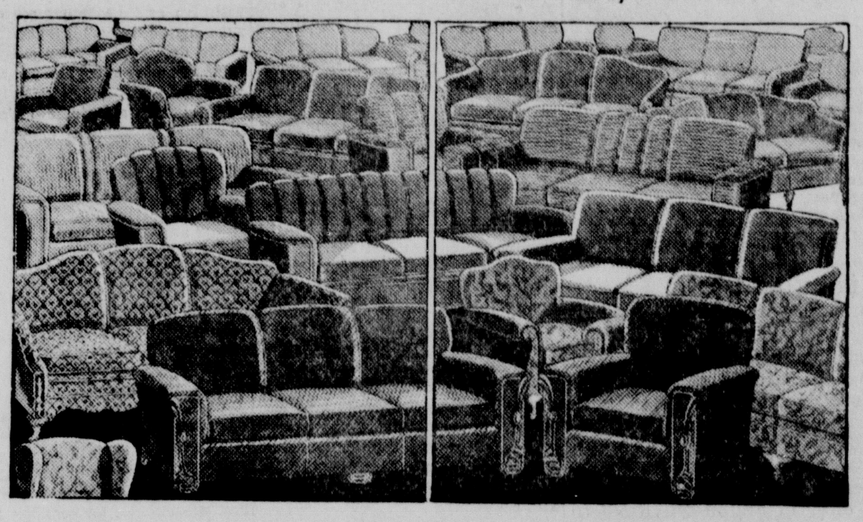
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$39.50 and up

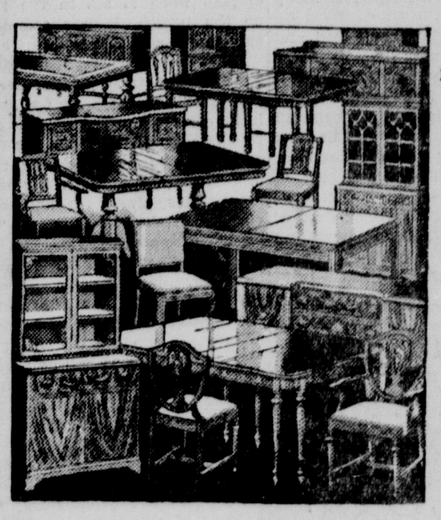
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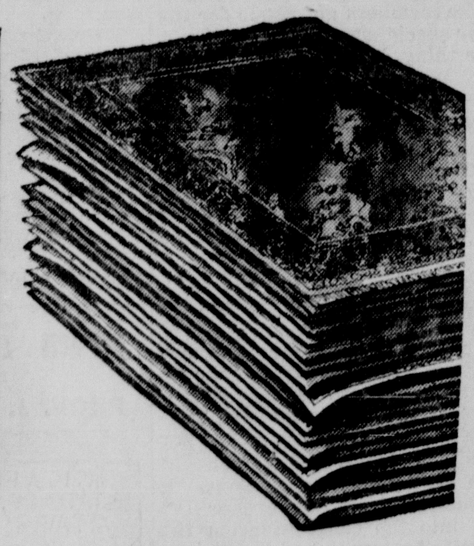
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Select your Rugs for Spring NOW from our large stock and SAVE. 9x12 sizes from

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Hundreds of Single Pieces

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAKES LIKELY LOOKING JOB

Five thousand dollars for two years in the legislature!

Legislators in their last session fixed themselves up good for the next term, in the event of their reelection, but at the same time they offered a considerable inducement to competition. They increased salaries for the biennial period from $3500 to $5000. Whereas, the original plan of a legislature was to draw men from various walks and occupations and to pay them for what time they were away from their business, the offer of $5000 will tend to make legislating an occupation in itself. Compensation measures out at $2500 a year.

Strangely, this increase of 43 percent in salaries when the country is struggling with doubled debts, when the state is struggling with terrible financial strains, and when the people are struggling to get out of a depression, was voted by the legislature of a party that was elected on pledges to reduce government expenses by 25 percent.

The implication of that pledge was that the ruling party was wasting the people's money, and the pledge was that if the candidates of the other party were elected, they would stop the waste.

Well, in Illinois the legislature boosted the salary of its members by 43 percent instead of cutting anything by 25 percent.

The better way to increase compensation would have been to reduce the term of the legislative session to three months, and that would save the state a considerable amount of money too.

On the east of us the Indiana legislature is limited to sixty days by law. On the west the Iowa legislature is not limited, but it goes to work when it convenes, doesn't wait a month for appointment of committees, and doesn't wait until after Chicago elections, and it completes its job in three months. For that the members get $1000 for the two years, and a per diem for special sessions.

Illinois can do the same thing, but it's easier to raise the salaries.

EMPLOYMENT OR RELIEF

"If the principle is accepted that employment in private business is better than government relief, then we contend that the repeal of the surtax on undistributed earnings should be complete," was the testimony of Fred H. Clausen of Horicon, Wis., Deere & Co. director, before the house ways and means committee in Washington.

We have heard something about "saving the principle," and Mr. Clausen gives his opinion of just what the principle involves.

This law never was accepted as a revenue measure by the congress that enacted it. This was some of the reform that was placed ahead of recovery. It may be described as a substitute for recovery. It fits into the Tugwell pattern, for control of all private investments, for power in Washington to say who should and who should not have money to invest in expansion of operations. It yielded a comparatively small sum of money for the treasury. It was dropped into the congress from the White House, like a bombshell. Assurance had been given the public that there would be no new tax bills during the session. Senator Harrison, chairman of the committee on finance, permitted himself to be the goat in the matter of misrepresentation.

So it became clear that the measure was not for revenue, but for reform. Warning was given by far-seeing businessmen that the results would be just what the results have been, but the law was demanded anyhow. Stubbornness always must be served first. The people's welfare can come next.

Mr. Clausen stated the matter concisely when he said that if employment in private business is better than government relief, then the law should be repealed. The congress hesitates because it always has to save somebody's face, as though somebody's face were more important than keeping wheels of industry moving.

It seems that there always is something that has to come ahead of recovery, first reform, then a face.

CYCLISTS SHOULD WEAR WHITE

Safety organizations have recommended that pedestrians on highways should wear something white as a means of self-protection at night. White may be seen at a greater distance than dark fabrics.

The recent tragedy in Davenport, in which two youths riding one bicycle were involved, makes pertinent such a suggestion in relation to the boys moving about on bicycles.

It may be possible for a cyclist to go on indefinitely without accident, but he also goes on unconscious of the number of times he has barely escaped death. There is no purpose in the driver of an automobile stopping to inform the rider of his narrow escape, so the rider is likely to take for granted his position of safety.

Two riding one bicycle and bicycles in flocks wobbling around create enough hazards in the daylight. At night the hazard so is increased that the wonder is that riders so long escape injury.

If the wearing of some white article is as advantageous to pedestrians as the safety organizations represent, then the practice should be urged upon cycling youths by their parents. It is a simple way of saving life. —Moline Dispatch.

"Good Old Days" Saw Development of Home-Makers Says Lecturer

Emily Lautz Talks of Early Days in Nation's Homes

Dear Friends in Dixon:

America has been termed "the land of the gadget."

Those who call it thus are apt to pine loudly for "the good old days," thinking of pioneer times in terms of vague picturesqueness, rather than picturing daily life minus all the modern labor-saving devices and conveniences that we take for granted in 1938.

Early America built its own life from its own earth, and pioneer homemakers were skilled in ingenuity and resourcefulness that seem almost incredible today. Early housewives were expert at such self-sufficing domesticities as the making of paint and soap and soda and salt, the curing of meats and the coloring of clothing, mainly achieved with the old indigo pot.

Many of these homely beginnings in American manufacture and trade, the remembered sayings of old days, the picturesque customs of our grandmothers and great grandmothers, the memories of memories are set down in the informative volume, "Of the Earth Earthy," published last fall.

To our ingenious grandmothers—or perhaps great grandmothers, the pot of indigo was as much a part of the household furnishings as a chair or stove. Indigo was tied up with the home center, the open chimneyplace, with the weaving of homespun, and the "coloring blue" of garments for daily wear; also it belonged with the making of fine old bedquilts and years of turning the plain and drab into the bright and colorful.

Because the dye must be kept always warm, the dyepot was kept close to the fire and thus became a favorite seat of the children on winter days. New England homes knew the indigo peddler, for indigo was one of the few things a New England farm could not raise. It was not raised north of South Carolina, so that a family to whom the peddler could not penetrate was apt to go clothed in somber brown and dark yellows—probably colored with butternut dyes.

It is interesting to find what went into the paints of those pioneer days. An old lady might tint her white wool shoulder shawl with violet obtained from the root of the sweet-flag, or the purple paper that came wrapped around rock sugar cones. But the old "strong paint" of warm appealing red that went lavishly on barns and the backs of houses and fences; what went into the basic recipe? Nothing less than potatoes. Here is a recipe for "cheap paint:"

One pound potatoes, skinned and well baked. Bruise them in three or four times their weight of boiling water, pass through hair sieve. Add two pounds white chalk in powder, mixed with double its weight of water and stir together. This mixture will form a glue to which any coloring matter may be added, even charcoal, brick dust or soot. Cheap, durable for barns and fences.

Resourceful women learned to mix their paints with fish oil, linseed oil and with skimmed milk as binders, but what amazes us is the discovery that egg yolks also were used. (How expensive that would make a paint job in 1938). One old Massachusetts house still retains a faint cream color on the interior walls and into the making of this tint went eggs, not milk or cream. This old paint was made by beating up the "yelks"—preferred in the 1700's—of the eggs, and mixing the froth with flour.

Another early industry that has been taken out of the home forever is the making of soap. Sages agree that this must be done "on the increase of the moon, or it'll go thin on you."

Although the soap was produced in spoonfuls more often than in cakes in those days, there were "hard soaps" for the luxurious and the spare chamber, and one of these could be made "of cream which was too sour for butter, mixed with lye and becoming soap without any cooking." Sometimes a really dressy soap was created by using tomato juice for pastel pink coloring.

The potato and tomato were not the only vegetables employed in creating paints, for the beet was busy in painting objects red. Beet juice was used largely both for the slendered dyes and the sturdier paints and it gave a rosier hue than the more tawney brick. It mixed well with milk, too, and made many a house gay along its "trimmin's."

Grandfather had his problems, too, in pioneer days, wringing from the earth the essentials for sturdy homemaking. The first object cast in iron in America was not a bell, but a one-quart pot. A single pot was made to serve all sorts of purposes. As an old southerner put it:

"To kettle the daily hog and hominy and other fare, once a week to boil the clothes, on occasion to boil salt water to evaporate it for the salt." The northerner adds, "and for boiling maple sap when the sugaring comes on in the spring and for brewing the 'spring doses" and making boiled cider apple sass."

There is a part of Gloucester, Mass., now called "Magnolia," which for many years was known as "Kettle Cove." There when the first settlers came, it was found that only one pot had crossed with them. So this one had to be borrowed all around the group, and was kept busy turning out hot fish chowders and well-boiled clothes.

There was also the "Dutch oven," which was a low inconsequential looking iron pot, fitted with an iron cover, which had a hollow running around it and an upturning edge, so that it would be covered with hot coals. Beneath were three iron feet which raised the pot to allow coals to come in under it as well, and so when it sat in the ashes on the hearth, it was completely surrounded with heat.

Each state seems to have had some special treat which grew in their great chimneyplace pots. "Potluck" came to mean whatever happened to be simmering in the great pot hanging from its lugpole, crane or trammel, but the stranger at the door seems always to have been glad to partake of this thrifty "potluck." Recipes described in "Of the Earth Earthy" sound hospitably tempting.

Virginia has her "Brunswick stew" made of squirrel or chicken already cooked, in a pot with potatoes, tomatoes, corn and lima beans, thrown into the broth and left to simmer for several hours, or until thick. South Carolina has her "fish stew," done in an iron pot. On the bottom is placed a layer of strips of fat meat (some of the fat being dried out beforehand), then a layer of sliced potatoes, then a layer of fish, cut into large blocks the right size for serving, then a layer of chopped onions, then salt and pepper (both black and red pepper).

Repeat this process until the great iron pot is nearly full, says the recipe, when it will be filled the rest of the way with water and catsup. This is cooked for 30 minutes. Gravy is made and the fish served on slices of bread. Doesn't that sound like a tasty recipe to try out—on a smaller scale ?

Modern folks who sigh for the unhurried measure of the "good old days," should likewise give some thought to the skilled craftmanship in humble tasks required from pioneer homemakers.

Emily M. Lautz

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



In connection with a police case which involved a ring of interstate swindlers a map of the United States was found and with it a note book containing many notations in code which indicated that names of cities and states were included. Twelve code words were segregated as being names of states. Here they are:

1. Yjpenyse
2. Sok Nidet
3. Sebgpetl
4. Vmreu
5. Tmfbeuje
6. Ynoy
7. Sytvete
8. Oppotyou
9. Ybmdyt
10. Cpybole
11. Ebjetueu
12. Agysotd

Can you decode the names of the states?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

Jimmy called for the campus queen at exactly 9:36.

(Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.

UNDERTAKER FOUND DEAD

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—Harry F. Kimber, 60, an undertaker and son of the late Richard Kimber, Burlington railroad division superintendent 30 years ago, was found dead at home last night, apparently of heart disease.

The Dixon Telegraph has rented the Dixon Theatre for their cooking school Jan. 25, 26, 27 and 28, afternoons.

Strange Order

Los Angeles, Jan. 25—(AP)—Probably no stranger order ever was written in records of the domestic relations court than this:

"Plaintiff to have custody of all dogs belonging to both parties when she has a suitable place to keep and exercise them . . ."

It was in accordance with a stipulation entered into today by attorneys for Mrs. Beverly Martin and Francis J. Martin, movie writer, pending trial of Mrs. Martin's divorce action. She will receive $600 a month pending trial.

Oh, yes, the dogs are a trio of cocker spaniels, except Mickey, Smoky and Silver.

Representative of N. R. S. will Visit Dixon Every Week

Some time ago it was announced that the Lee county office of the National Re-employment service was being moved to Sterling and that arrangements had been made to have a representative of the employment service at the city hall here every Wednesday. F. W. Southwick, manager of the service in Whiteside county and also in charge of Lee county, urges all applicants who may wish to avail themselves who maw wish to avail themselves of the service to please note the above day. The office is open for business from 8 a. m until 1 p. m. Those already registered and wishing to renew their applications or to otherwise communicate with the office regarding their applications, should address the National Re-employment Service, Coliseum Bldg., Sterling, or call in person at the city hall in Dixon any Wednesday during the above hours.

It is especially urged that unemployed domestic and service workers file their applications. A number of orders have recently been received from employers in Dixon and it has been necessary to supply workers from Sterling because of the fact that no qualified Lee county applicants were on file from which to choose in making referrals.

Peoria Boy Suffers Paralysis Attack

PePoria, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—An iron lung was being rushed here today from Omaha, Neb., in an effort to save the life of Carroll Akim, 8-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. James Akim, who is suffering from a paralytic condition which, physicians said, was in no way associated with infantile paralysis.

The boy was taken to St. Francis hospital Saturday. A few hours later the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad volunteered use of its iron lung, which was dispatched from Omaha.

The attending physician said young Akim was suffering from what is known as "ascending paralysis," a malady brought on "by some acute general infection."

Says Asst. Attorney of Illinois Didn't Realize His Action

Edwardsville, Ill.—(AP)—Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge announced last night the marriage of Simon Kellerman, third, assistant attorney general of Illinois, to Mrs. Irene Ludlum Peterson, formerly of Kewanee, was annulled Dec. 27, eight days after the ceremony in Davenport, Ia.

Kellerman's petition stated he had not obtained a divorce from his first wife, and Judge Mudge said it also stated Kellerman "did not realize what he was doing" when the couple was married.

Both Kellerman and Mrs. Peterson are prominent in Democratic politics.

Pair Given Forty-Five Year Terms

Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 25—(AP)—Sentences of 45 years each were imposed on John Cook and Floyd Marcum, accused of winding up a three-state crime tour with two gasoline station robberies in Williamson.

Judge C. W. Ferguson listened to pleas for leniency for the two 20-year-old youths from Chicago and then said:

Eva Houser, 20, of Columbus, Ohio, who said she accompanied the youths on a robbery tour in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, was released in custody of her attorney.

Jim Mutrie, First Giants' Manager Cancer Victim

New York, Jan. 25—(AP)—Jim Mutrie, 86, the first manager of the New York Giants, in 1883, died Monday at a cancer intitute on Welfare Island. He had been ill for many months. He was a native of New England and managed a club at New Bedford, Mass., before organizing the Giants with John B. Day.

Mutrie piloted the Giants to two pennants in 1888 and 1889.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. Author of



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1—

1. According to David P. Sentner, of International News Service, until the world moves much nearer the millennium, spies are just as much a part of a nation's defense in peace times as is a standing army or battle ships. Each nation must know what preparations for war are being made by every other nation, as a vital part of its national policy. According to Mr. Sentner a spy must be a perfect actor with iron nerves, even when facing death. He must also speak several languages and know chemistry, engineering and military science. Most amazing, he says, many wives whose husbands are spies are unaware of their husband's occupations. A "double life" to the nth. degree!

Answer to Question No. 2—

2. They are practically one and the same. A person who has a swelled head, who is always bragging about himself, and making out a superior person, is doing it because of an inferiority complex which he is trying to hide in this way. One person takes the egotistical, bragging method and another the shrinking-violet method of overcoming feelings of inferiority.

Answer to Question No. 3—

3. It does not precisely weaken your memory but it is likely to get you in the habit of not using your memory. A far better habit is to write out what you wish to do, then memorize the list and throw it away. In collaboration with Dr. Henry Link, of the Psychological Service Center of New York, I have prepared a little booklet, "How to Improve Your Memory." It contains many helps that have proved their merit by actual trial. Sent at cost, 10c plus a self-addressed 3c stamped envelope.

Tomorrow—Is it necessary to suffer from stage fright?

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INTERESTING CONVERSATION

A Gift That Can Be *Yours*

To be a good conversationalist is to be a sought for partner in *any* gathering. Many great advantages will be yours. For the benefit of readers of LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Dr. Wiggam offers a remarkable booklet

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

by

MILTON WRIGHT

This interesting and instructive booklet contains 12 great chapters brimming with examples, rules and principles of conversation used by every fluent conversationalist. Become one yourself. Included are Ten Tests of a good conversationalist with complete information for answering them. This remarkable booklet is yours for 10 cents—less than actual cost. To get *your* copy address Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper. Include a stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope. The supply is limited.

Twelve Clergy Attend Diocese Meetings Here

Twelve clergymen of the Northern Deanery of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago attended the annual winter meeting at St. Luke's Episcopal church here Sunday.

At 5 p. m. Sunday a service was held in which the archdeacon of Chicago, the Ven. Frederick G. Deis, delivered the sermon. Discussions continued today.

Clergy present included: the Very Rev. Charles L. Street, dean of the Deanery, the Rev. Messrs. N. B. Quigg of Streator, E. B. Thayer of Morrison, H. A. Berngen of Sterling, K. A. Morford of DeKalb, F. H. Weichlein of Sycamore, H. H. Holt of Belvidere, B. E. Chapman of Harvard, G. W. Ridgway of Rockford, E. R. Shannon of Freeport.

Missing Salesman Found Shot Dead in His Auto Near Elgin

Elgin, Ill. — (AP) — Eugene A. Frenier, 28, of Joliet, a salesman for a Chicago investment company, was found shot to death last night in his automobile on Barrington road, three miles east of Elgin. A .38 caliber pistol, with one cartridge discharged, was found beside him. A few hours before a motorist saw Frenier's body slumped over the wheel of the car, Mrs. Vivian Frenier, his bride of six months, and her father, Emil Wolff, of Elgin, reported to police that the young salesman was missing.

Extradition Of Two Wisconsin Suspects Soon

Hastings, Mich., Jan. 25—(AP)—County officers said today that two youths held here in connection with a Wisconsin robbery in which a bartender was slain would be returned to that state as soon as necessary legal formalities could be completed.

Prosecutor A. D. McDonald and Undersheriff Glenn Bera said Lawrence Sargent, 26, and Fred May, 24, had admitted a part in the robbery of a tavern near Port Washington, Wis. No statement had been made, the officers said, as to who fired the shot that killed bartender Alex Baumgarten, 47.

LOWER WAGE RATE UNLIKELY

Textile trade observers doubt that any widespread tendency to reduce wage rates in cotton mills will develop during the next several weeks. They point out that the mills which have effected wage rate adjustments are chiefly those whose pay schedules were extremely high relatively to the industry average.—Journal of Commerce.

Mare's milk is used to manufacture alcoholic drinks in Russia.

REED EXPECTED TO TAKE POST BY NEXT WEEK

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—The Senate judiciary committee unanimously approved Monday the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to the Supreme Court.

The President's second Supreme Court nomination was quickly approved at a brief executive session of the committee attended by only about half of its members.

Members said no objections to the nominee, now solicitor general, were made, and the sub-committee's favorable report, als ounanimous, was ordered forwarded to the Senate.

Reed is expected to be confirmed in time for him to take his post as associate justice when the court reconvenes a week from today.

Reed, 53-year-old Kentuckian, will succeed Justice Sutherland, who served his last day on the court a week ago, retiring after 15 years on the high bench.

Infant Recovering From Appendectomy When 3 Days Old

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25—(AP) — Speaking of operations—Jerry Lee Wiley, 11 days old, is recovering from an appendectomy performed when he was only three days old.

The operation, believed by doctors here to be the earliest surgical removal of an appendix on record, was performed by Dr. W. W. Bueerman last Monday.

The peanut plant, springing from the kernel as a seed, is low and straggling. As the flowers fade, the stem falls over and the seedpods develop underground.

Kidnap Victim Of Seadlund Jailed On Weapon Count

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25—(AP)—John Borcia, 42, of Chicago, who with his wife was kidnaped by John Henry Seadlund, confessed kidnaper-slayer of Charles S. Ross, pleaded guilty to a gun possession charge and was sentenced from 15 months to five years in Clinton prison, Dannemora.

County Judge Earl Gallup said he could not overlook the fact that Borcia had a record of two previous offenses.

Borcia, Chicago cafe proprietor, said he and his wife were abducted by Seadlund, alias Peter Anders, on Labor Day and held captive for two nights. They were freed on promise to pay $5,000.

Borcia was arrested here January 4 and said he carried the gun for protection because he had been kidnaped and feared for his life.

Police were skeptical of his story until Seadlund admitted to Federal agents Friday he had kidnaped the Borcias.

The first motion picture actress to receive a fabulous salary was Mary Piskford. Signed by Famous Players in 1915, she was given a salary of $2000 a week, plus half the profits.

More than 5,000,000 homes in England now have electricity.

FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

Historic SAN ANTONIO TEXAS



GATEWAY TO OLD MEXICO

Spend your winter months in San Antonio. Delightful climate. Many points of interest—Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air; Fort Sam Houston, numerous old missions, and the Alamo

200 ROOMS · 200 BATHS
RATES $2. and $2.50

Robt. E. Lee HOTEL

IN THE CITY WHERE THE SUNSHINE SPENDS THE WINTER

Society News

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Telegraph's cooking school—2 p. m., Dixon theater.

Dixon Music club — Miss Clara Armington.

Dixon Travel club—Miss Lucille Stauffer.

Amoma class of Baptist church—Mrs. L. E. Sitter.

South Dixon unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. William Fritz.

Wednesday

Telegraph's Cooking school—2 p. m., Dixon theater.

Thursday

Telegraph's Cooking school—2 p. m., Dixon theater.

Sugar Grove P. T. A.—At the school.

Thursday Reading Club—Mrs. Clea Bunnell.

W. C. O. F. meeting—K. C. Hall.

Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War—G. A. R. Hall.

Friday

M. E. General Aid society—At the church.

Couple Observes Golden Wedding

On January 22, 1888 Bertha Kohl of Franklin Grove and George Clayton of Amboy were united in marriage at the parsonage of Rev. Joseph Lehman of Franklin Grove. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clayton took up residence on a farm near Amboy where they resided for 23 years before moving to Dixon.

Born to this union were seven children—Walter, Edward, Warren, Lee and Albert Clayton, Mrs. Harry Read and Mrs. Byron Sorden. They also have several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Only 3 of their children were able to help them celebrate their golden wedding. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clayton were happily surprised by about 30 relatives and friends who gathered to congratulate the couple and wish them many more years of married life together. Refreshments were served and all departed at a late hour after having spent a delightful evening.

Count your garden by the flowers,
Never by the leaves that fall,
Count your days by golden hours,
Don't remember clouds at all.

Count your nights by stars, not shadows;
Count again your smiles, not tears,
And on this your Golden Wedding
Count your life by friends, not years.

—o—

SUNSHINE CLASS MET ON THURSDAY—

The Sunshine class met at St. Paul's Lutheran church last Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clarence Wickey. After singing several songs the Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Jesse Sollis. Eighteen members responded to roll call. The treasurer, Mrs. John Martinson, gave an interesting report of the activities of the class during the past year. Methods of earning money were discussed and it was decided to take a special collection. Mrs. Mary Hill read an interesting poem entitled "If We Knew" and the meeting closed with the benediction. During the pleasant social hour Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Marshall acted as hostesses. Dainty refreshments were served.

—o—

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN BY FRIENDS OF POULOS COUPLE—

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poulos, 112 Fifth street, were made the victims of a surprise shower at their home last evening by the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Karydes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stratous, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kallas and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zaras.

—o—

W. C. O. F. TO MEET THURSDAY—

There will be a meeting of the W. C. O. F. Thursday evening at the K. C. Home at 7:30 o'clock.

Cooking School Opens Today With Eager Housewives

"Is it a parade?"

No wonder pedestrians stared and asked questions today as the Cooking School party began to line up at the Dixon Theatre, all early and all eager to have a part in the first of the gala culinary sessions arranged by the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Newcomers, for whom free homemaking classes are a fresh thrill, must have marveled at the punctuality, the friendly spirit and the anticipation of today's audience.

Every school must have a teacher and The Telegraph is fortunate in heading this four-day institute with a nationally-known home administrator, whose personality drew an immediate response. No one had to remind the crowded gathering to give Mrs. Emily M. Lautz a great big hand!

Plus the applause, Emily M. Lautz won the undivided attention of her bride-to-grandmother class from the moment she stepped briskly out on the stage, where household science is revealed at its proudest.

Everyone had a free recipe sheet and it seemed that nearly every business-like pupil had come with a pad and pencil—ready to glean every ounce of help from this experienced, systematic home manager.

Without slighting any subject, from soup to nuts, without dodging ine in the batch of questions important to her audience, Mrs. Emily M. Lautz, covers a mass of material bewildering to the average homemaker.

Keen comments combine with each deft, assured movement, to prove that she knows her job from a personal, work-a-day viewpoint, as well as from long study and public demonstration.

Front and back rows alike shared the fun—and the tantalizing fragrance of the first-day dishes, as they progressed from mixing table to stove, oven or well-stocked refrigerator. And each of those treats was borne tenderly from the hall—the school's gift to some neighboring dinner table.

Even the most experienced cook cannot resist preening herself when the "ohs" and "ahs" of her guests proclaim loudly that a new recipe has clicked with success. If the "ohs" and "ahs" in the hall are an index of fresh inspiration, hundreds of families can expect mealtime surprises this week.

—o—

Betty Huggins And Donald Holderman Are Wed Saturday

Betty Huggins and Donald Holderman were united in marriage Saturday, January 22, in Clinton, Iowa.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Huggins, 713 Douglas avenue. The groom, a most estimable young man, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Holderman, 123 Lincoln avenue. He is employed by the Borden Milk company. The young couple have a host of friends who wish them every joy and happiness in this new venture. Mr. and Mrs. Holderman will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents.

—o—

D. U. V. WILL MEET THURSDAY—

Anna Kellog Baker Tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a regular meeting at the G. A. R. hall Thursday evening at 7:30. Newly elected officers will be installed, Past President Mrs. Mima Hettinger acting as installing officer. All members are requested to be present. At the close of the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed and, refreshments will be served.

—o—

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET AT CLAYTON HOME—

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church school will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria avenue.

Play Actor



DELPHA KENT

Who plays the part of Muriel McComber in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness which will be staged by the Federal Theatre here, under the auspices of the Dixon High School P. T. A., Friday, January 28, in the Dixon high auditorium.

Missonary Group Of Bethel Church Met On Thursday

The W. H. and F. Missionary society of Bethel U. E. church met on Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Gordon. Mrs. George Holmes and Miss Elsa Lengfelder were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Foster Thompson called the meeting to order. All joined in singing "Rescue the Perising". Elsa Lengfelder gave several temperance articles. Mrs. Thompson read the Scripture lesson from Genesis, 13 chapter. Mrs. Frank Forman, Mrs. Le Roy Gaul and Miss Anna Ash led in prayer. Elsa Lengfelder sang "Millions of Armenia." The leaflet entitled "What is My Part?" was read by Mrs. Thompson. Everyone joined in singing "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning." Topic from the new book entitled "My Beloved Armenia" was given by Elsa Lengfelder.

The meeting was then turned over to the president who opened the business session with prayer. The roll call was answered by 23 members. There were also one visitor and 7 children present. At the close of the business session all repeated the Mizpah.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served.

—o—

CHAPTER ENJOYS MEETING MONDAY—

Eighteen members of Chap. AC. Ill. P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. George Fries Monday evening, after enjoying a dinner at a local tea room, and participated in a Founders' Day program under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Trautwein, Mrs. Gordon Overstreet and Mrs. Charles F. Johnston.

—o—

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING WEDNESDAY—

The American Legion Auxiliary and the Junior Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. at Legion hall. This will be a social meeting. All members of the Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary are urged to be present.

—o—

Afternoon Unit Of Home Bureau Met on Thursday

Th Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau met with Mrs. M. C. Weber Jan. 20 with 11 members and several guests present.

The meeting opened with the Home Bureau song.

Miss Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, gave the lesson on "Consumer Education on Soaps and Soap Powders." She brought out many important factors to be considered in buying good detergents.

After the business meeting was held a delightful social hour was enjoyed. The February meeting will be with Mrs. Ivan Wakely.

—o—

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—

Word has just been received by relatives in Oregon of the marriage of Miss Lucille Rosenbulm, daughter of Mrs. Mazie Rosenbulm, of Dixon, to Robert Lenox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lenox of Palmyra township, on January 14.

—o—

HONORING MRS. LAGER—

Monday Mrs. Harry Warner entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harry Lager.

—o—

FROM FREEPORT—

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Niebergall of Freeport were calling on Dixon friends Sunday evening.

—o—

DINNER GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallin were Sunday dinner guests at the Otto Healander home at Woosung.

—o—

LUNCHEON—

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer entertained today with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mary Lager.

—o—

DINNER PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. George Banta entertained at dinner Sunday evening.

Impressive Funeral Rites For Officers Killed In Accident

Manila, Jan. 25—(AP)—Impressive funeral services were held in Manila cathedral today for four army officers killed in an automobile accident Saturday.

They were Captain S. M. Bevans of Decatur, Ill., and George V. Erhardt of Southhold, L. I., and Lieutenants Henry B. Croswell, of Washington, D. C., and Milton A. Acklen of Memphis, Tenn.

The services were conducted by the Rev. J. C. W. Linsley, rector of the cathedral, and Chaplain Hal C. Head of Fort Statsenberg. Among the 450 persons attending the services were Mrs. Bevans and ther three daughters, and Mrs. Acklen, who gave birth to a son only 10 days ago.

The bodies probably will be sent to the United States aboard an army transport in February.

The great dam at Batun, in the Panama Canal Zone, is 7500 feet high 2160 feet wide at the base, and 100 feet wide at the top.

PLANES ATTEMPT TO BREAK REBELS' COAST BLOCKADE

Insurgent Cruisers Avoid Government Air Squadrons

Cerbere, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Jan. 25—(AP)—Squadrons of Spanish government planes droned over the Mediterranean today seeking to break the insurgent naval blockade of Barcelona, after an indecisive sea and air battle yesterday off Serbere, involving a French warship and French anti-aircraft batteries.

Inland, over the bitterly-contested Teruel front, air armadas of the two Spanish factions fought for mastery, while France strengthened her borders against the spreading aerial warfare.

Four insurgent warships, the cruisers Canarias and Almirante Cervera, and two destroyers, maneuvered far out at sea, avoiding the government planes with which they fought yesterday and waiting a chance to strike again at the government shipping lanes.

It was during a combat between the warships and three government planes that the aircraft dropped bombs near the French destroyer La Poursuivante. No hits were scored.

Air Raid Kills 39

(Dispatches from Barcelona said 39 persons were killed in an insurgent air raid on the government capital. Madrid reported four killed, five wounded in an insurgent shelling of the former capital).

Cerbere's anti-aircraft batteries were held ready to warn off further air incursions and protect shipping in the harbor. Orders were to shoot with intent to destroy any warplanes of either Spanish army which violate French territory or French neutral shipping.

French naval authorities said they were convinced that the La Poursuivante was mistaken for an insurgent warship when government planes attacked it. The warship drove off the plane with machine-gun fire and the Cerebere anti-aircraft batteries joined in the firing to make sure the planes kept their distance.

Teruel itself, center of more than a month of battle, was reported to have been evacuated by the government.

STORK CALLS 27 TIMES

Conway, S. C.—(AP)—E. J. Roberts' 27th child, a boy, was born while the father was in a hospital recovering from a broken back he received in an automobile accident.

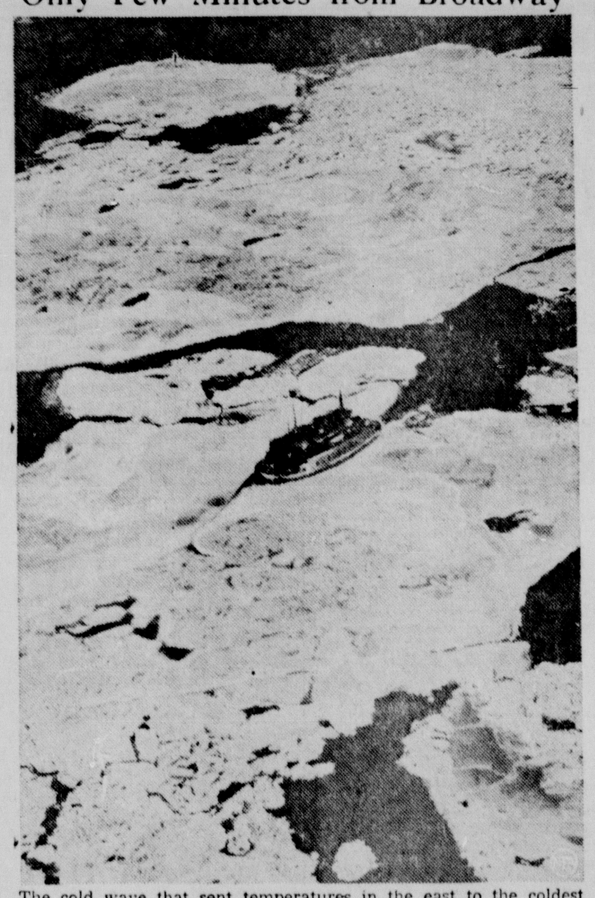
The 69-year-old farmer and sawmill operator was soon able to return home and greet his young son. He is now attending to the daily work on his plantation.

Twenty-five of his children are living.

There are 1,250,000 school children and 38,000 teachers in New York City.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS and checks COLDS FEVER first day Headache, 30 Minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Only Few Minutes from Broadway



The cold wave that sent temperatures in the east to the coldest point in two years created scenes of polar iciness almost within the shadow of Manhattan skyscrapers. Above a ferryboat, dwarfed by the size of the floes that move down the Hudson River, attempts to batter its way through a huge sheet of ice at Nyack, N. Y.

Charge Plot to Give Cops Embarrassment

Los Angeles, Jan. 25—(AP)—Illness of 63 inmates of Lincoln Heights jail was described today by police as a "plot to embarrass the police department."

The prisoners became violently ill yesterday and were rushed to General hospital. Twelve were reported in serious condition.

Detective Lieutenants Joseph Filkas and W. H. Baker said they learned soap had been slipped into hash prepared for the prisoners' breakfast.

The top root of the giant Sequoia tree disappears after the eighth year.

English farmers of the early eighteenth century made turnip lanterns by scraping the inside from a turnip until a candle light would shine through the skin.

U. S. DEMANDS RIGHT TO SEE MRS. RUBENS

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—The United States made a new demand on the Soviet government today for permission for a member of its embassy staff in Moscow to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, an American woman being held there in connection with an espionage investigation.

The Soviet foreign office on January 21 refused this permission for the time being on the ground that its investigation of Mrs. Rubens was not completed.

Secretary Hull instructed Loy Henderson, American charge d'affaires at Moscow, to address a formal note to Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, asserting that the United States is "unable to accept" further delay in allowing its diplomatic representatives to interview the woman in prison.

In his note, Henderson was directed to call to Litvinoff's attention the foreign commissar's letter of November 16, 1933, to President Roosevelt in which Litvinoff promised that nationals of the United States would be granted rights, in the Soviet Union, of legal protection which would not be less favorable than those enjoyed by nations of the nation most favored in this respect.

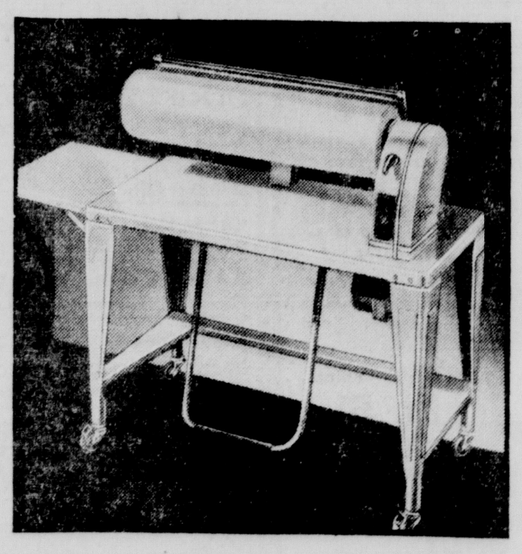
TRADE OUTLOOK BAD

The Sino-Japanese conflict makes predictions as to the Far East impossible from a Washington viewpoint. American sales in China are of course seriously threatened on a permanent basis if Japan is successful. Japan firmly intends to close China to all but Japanese goods as an eventual program. * * * —Roger W. Babson.

Trial by jury was originated by the Normans.

To help PREVENT many colds VICKS VA-TRO-NOL —a few drops up each nostril at the first sneeze
To help END a cold sooner VICKS VAPORUB —rub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime
FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

Only $39.50 for this new SPEED QUEEN Ironer!



WITH EASY-OPERATING FOOT CONTROL • THERMOSTAT HEAT CONTROL • BEAUTIFUL WHITE ENAMEL FINISH WITH BLACK TRIM

You have no idea what a godsend a Speed Queen Ironer can be to you until you try it. It will save so much time — make your ironing so much easier—and turn out so much better work—that you'll never go back to a hand iron again. Decide now to do your ironing this better, more modern way.

Try running an ironer and see what a thrill it is.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week Miss Verbracken, factory representative of the Speed Queen Ironers, will be gad to have you run one and she'll give you a few tips on how it's done. It's really easy when she shows you how.
So drop in and try it. Remember—No obigations nor strings tied to this invitation.

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS IRONERS

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.
214-16-18 West First St.

Mrs. Housewife -- You'll Like Burns' Cleaning



You'll like it above all because it's thorough and efficient and because it's economical. We clean anything from the flimsiest of dresses to fur coats and drapes. . . . each receiving proper treatment.

Phone 323



BURNS CLEANERS
Exclusive Odorless Cleaners

Good Baking



Guaranteed Better or Your Money Back plus 10%

begins with

SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR

Baking success depends upon the flour you use. It is the most important ingredient that goes into your bread, rolls, cakes and pastry. It doesn't pay to take chances—use Seal of Minnesota for all your baking. It has proven its dependability in thousands of American homes for almost half a century.

Seal of Minnesota is especially milled from the finest scientifically selected wheat for "All-Purpose" baking. Every kernel is thoroughly scoured and washed before milling, removing all dirt and bacteria. Your baked foods will have a richer flavor, finer texture and better volume. Start with Seal of Minnesota today.

Valuable Aluminum Utensils
Save the coupons from bags of Seal of Minnesota Flour (12 lbs. or over). They are redeemable for beautiful, heavy-weight aluminum utensils without one penny of cash required.

SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR

SPECIAL COOKING SCHOOL PRICE: 24½-lb. bag . . . 95c 49-lb. bag . . $1.89

SEAL OF MINNESOTA is the exclusive flour used by Mrs. Emily M. Lautz in her demonstrations at the Evening Telegraph Cooking School. Featured by the following grocers:

Dixon Grocery & Market ..... Dixon
Plowman's Busy Store ..... Dixon
L. E. Etnyre (Red and White) Dixon
California Market ..... Dixon
Hill Brothers ..... Dixon
Minihan & Nicholas ..... Dixon
W. C. Jones ..... Dixon
Byron Lefevre ..... Dixon
Curran's Naborhood Grocery, Dixon
E. D. Countryman ..... Dixon
Fred Blass ..... Dixon
Flemming Grocery ..... Dixon
Stitzel & Son ..... Nelson
Ostrander Grocery ..... Harmon
C. D. Rowland & Co. ..... Polo
Niman Grocery ..... Polo
Kramer's Red & White ..... Ohio

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—
Stocks heavy; steels lead slow setback.
Bonds weak; secondary rails continue under pressure.
Curb lower; utilities in supply.
Foreign exchange lower; franc breaks sharply.
Cotton quiet; trade buying, hedge selling.
Sugar improved; Cuban support.
Coffeee higher; trade buying.
Chicago—
Wheat firm; dust storms persistent.
Corn steady; receipts taper off.
Cattle steady to 25 up.
Hogs 25G40 higher.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Potatoes 78, on track 305, total U S shipments 701; supplies liberal; old stock about steady; demands very light. Socked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.35@40.
Fruit unchanged.
Poultry, live, 15 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs and under 22½; white rock fryers 21½; colored springs 23; other prices unchanged.
Dressed market, steady; prices unchangde.
Butter 604,528, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs 9574, easy; fresh graded extra firsts cars 19½; other prices unchanged.
Butter future storage standards close: Jan 31¼; Feb 30¾; Mar 30⅞; Nov 29¾.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards Jan 16⅝; Oct 21⅞; fresh graded firsts Feb 19; potato futures, Idaho russets Jan grade A 1.35.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	95½	96⅛	95½	96
July	90⅝	91¼	90⅜	91
Sept	90½	90⅜	90¼	90⅜
CORN—				
May	60⅜	61	60⅜	60⅞
July	61⅝	61⅜	61½	61⅝
Sept	62	62	61¾	61⅞
OATS—				
May	32	32	31⅞	31⅞
July				29⅞
Sept				29⅝
SOY BEANS—				
May	1.05⅞	1.05⅞	1.05⅝	1.05⅞
July				1.05
RYE—				
May	75¼	75¼	74¾	75
July				70¼
Sept	66⅝	67	66⅝	67
LARD—				
Jan.				8.42
BELLIES—				
May				11.30

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Wheat: No. 5 hard 92.
Corn No. 2 mixed 60; No. 4, 57¼; No. 3 yellow 58½@59¾; No. 3 white 59¼@60; No. 4, 57¼@58¼.
Oats No. 1 mixed 34½; No. 1 white 34⅝; No. 2, 34¼@⅞.
Rye No. 1, 84; No. 3, 78.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.03½.
Barley feed 48@66, malting 70@91 nom.
Timothy seed 2.75@3.00.
Red clover 32.00@37.00.
Sweet clover 10.00@50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Hogs—15,000 including 2000 direct; market active; generally 25@40 higher than Monday's average; bulk good and choice 150-230 lbs 8.75@9.00; top 9.10; 240-270 lbs largely 8.10@60; 280-350 lbs 7.65@8.00; good 375-500 lbs packing sows around 25 higher; mostly 6.75@7.00.
Cattle 7000; calves 1500, more or less storm market; steers predominating in run; receipts by truck very small; she-stock run meager; steers about steady with Monday's 25@50 downturn but she-stock unevenly strong to 25 higher; common grade steers shared advance; bulls strong and vealers 25@50 higher; best light steers early 10.50; yearlings 10.25; most sales 7.25@9.25; shipper demand on good and choice steers continue rather narrow and market in no condition for liberal receipts; vealers 11.00 down; bulls 6.85 down.
Sheep 5000 including 100 direct; fat lambs active, strong to 25 or more higher, dry fleeces considered; good to choice offerings to packers 7.50@85 mostly; early on strictly choice lambs to shippers 8.15; strictly choice 101 lbs averages 7.75; sheep fully 25 higher; spots up more; choice 127 lb ewes 4.25.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 10,000, hogs 26,000, sheep 12,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 1⅝; Allied Strs 7¾; Allis Ch Mfg 45¾; Am Can 80; Am Car & Fdy 24; Am & For Pow 3¾; Am Loco 19; Am Metal 34¾; Am Pow & Lt 5⅝; Am Rad & St S 12⅝; Am Roll Mill 20⅞; Am Smelt & R 50¼; Am Stl Fdrs 28¼; A T & T 145½; Am Tob B 68¼; Am Wat Wks 11⅛; Anac 32½; Arm Ill 6⅛; Arm Ill Pf Pf 69⅞; A T & S F 36½; Atl Ref 21¼; Aviat Corp 4; B & O 9; Barnsdall Oil 14½; Bendix Aviat 13½; Beth Stl 60; Borden Co 18½; Borg Warner 25¼; Cal & Hec 8⅝; Can Pac 7⅝; Case (J I) Co 91½; Caterpil Tractor 49; Celanese Corp 15½; Cerro De Pas 40; C & N W 1⅝; Chrysler Corp 57½; Col Palm P 10¼; Coml Credit 35⅞; Coml Inv Tr 41; Coml Solv 8½; Com & Sou 1⅝; Corn Prod 62½; Curt Wr 4⅝; Deere & Co 22⅝; Douglas Aircr 42¼; Du PJont De N 115⅞; Eastman Kodak 162¾; Erie R R 3⅝; Gen Elec 41¾; Gen Foods 32½; Gen Mot 35¼; Gillette Saf R 10⅛; Goodrich (B F) 17¼; Goodyear T & R 21¼; Gt Nor Ry Pf 22; Hudson Motor 8½; I C 9⅞; Int Harv 63½; Johns Man 72⅝; Kenn Cop 37½; Kresge (S S) 17⅝; Kroger Gro 16⅞; Lib O F Gl 36⅝; Mack Trucks 22; Marsh Field 8⅜; Montgom Ward 33⅛; Nash Kelv 10½; Nat Bis 19⅝; Nat Cash Reg 16⅞; Nat Dairy Pr -14⅝; N Y Cent R R 17¼; Nor Pac 11½; Owens Ill Gl 53; Packard Motor 5; Param Pict 10⅜; Penn R R 21½; Philip Morris 87½; Phillips Pet 38⅝; Pub Svc N J 32¼; Pullman 33; R C A 6⅝; R K O 4⅝; Rem Rand 14½; Reo Motor Car 18¾; Repub Steel 18⅞; Rey Tob B 41⅜; Sears Roeb 60½; Servel Inc -15; Shell Un Oil 17; Soc Vac 15⅝; Sou Pac 18½; Std Brands 8⅞; Std Oil Cal 31; Std Oil Ind 34½; Std Oil N J 48½; Studebaker Corp 6⅛; Swift & Co 17½; Tex Corp 40⅜; Tex Gulf Sul 32; Timk Roll B 41⅜; Un Carbide 75⅝; Un Pac 78; Unit Air Lines 7⅝; Unit Aircr 24⅛; Unit Corp 3; Unit Mruit 64½; U S Rub 28¾; U S Steel 57½; Warner Bros Pict 6⅞; West Un Tel 26; Westingh Air Br 24¼; West El & Mfg 101¾; White Motor 11⅝; Wilson & Co 4⅞; Woolworth (F W) 40¼; Yell Tr & C 13⅞; Youngst Sh & T 38½.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4¼s 117.18
Treas 4s 112.27
THreas 3⅜s 111.8
HOLC 3s 103.31
HOLC 2⅜s 101.31.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of January is $1.715 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 hard wheat 10 days	94½
No. 2 yellow hard wheat	92½
No. 2 red wheat	89½
No. 3 white corn 20 days	50⅝
No. 3 yellow corn	50⅛
No. 3 mixed corn	49⅛
No. 4 white corn	48⅝
No. 4 yellow corn	48⅛
No. 4 mixed corn	47⅛
No. 2 white oats 20 days	28⅞
No. 3 white oats	27⅝
No. 2 rye 20 days	69¾

URGES FEDERAL PARTNERSHIPS WITH BUSINESS

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 25—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper wants the Federal government to maintain its partnership with business "as its servant and protector."
Urging cooperation in the partnership to enable business to "function for the good of all," Roper last night told the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce:
"When and where business proves incapable of adequate self-discipline, government must respond with constructive legislation."
Roper listed "two fundamental phases" of taxation he said were being studied by President Roosevelt and the business advisory council;
"First, adequate revenue must be raised to finance the activities of economically administered government, with due regard for the underprivileged, the underconditioned and the unemployed. This means the tax study x x x must include all local subdivisions.
"Second, taxes should be levied in accordance with ability to pay, and on such terms as would least hamper business, industrial and social progress."

Horner Fails To Comment On Boom To Nominate Igoe

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—There was no comment from Governor Horner today regarding the recently developed boom to make Michael I. Igoe, district attorney at Chicago, the compromise candidate for the Senate.
The governor, who has held several conferences since his return from Washington, has given no indication whether he will support Igoe, with whom he has been on friendly terms, or carry out his original intentions of backing a downstate man for the senatorial seat now held by William H. Dieterich.
Opening of Igoe headquarters here has been postponed until Friday.
State House Democrats, anticipating that Igoe would be backed by the Kelly-Nash organization, said they had no information on the governor's plans.

You will get many new ideas at The Telegraph's Cooking School.

Smith Reappointed To Liquor Control

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—Arthur S. Smith of Bloomington, chairman of the Illinois liquor control commission since its inception four years ago, was reappointed by Governor Horner today for a six-year term.
Smith, who helped write the state's liquor control laws, receives $5,000 a year as commission chairman.

Evening Telegraph's Cooking School Jan. 25-26-27-28.

Attend the Dixon Telegraph's cooking school tomorrow.

Personals

W. S. Argraves drove over from Sterling Saturday to trade with Dixon merchants.
Ralph D. Shoemaker of Amboy was a business visitor here over the week end.
Floyd Lincoln of Harmon shopped and visited friends in Dixon Saturday afternoon.
Leslie Seaton of South Dixon motored to Dixon Saturday on business.
Vincent Clinton of Rock Falls visited in Dixon Saturday.
Ralph Coss of Morrison shopped in Dixon Saturday afternoon.
L. J. Miller attended the Lee county and national farm loan meet in Amboy Saturday.
The Event of the Week — The Evening Telegraph's Cooking School — Jan. 25-26-27-28.
J. D. Conrad of Sterling motored to Dixon Saturday on business.
Mrs. Edna Natress spent Monday in Chicago buying for her shop.
Mrs. Ida Tetrick returned to Dixon Sunday night from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hefley in Bloomington. was Arthur Hefley in Bloomington. Mrs. Hefley was formerly Miss Hazel Courtright of this city and a niece of Mrs. Tetrick.
Cooking School at theatre—doors open at 1 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth have been called to Savanna owing to the serious illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. R. Fulrath.
Dr. W. J. Worsley has returned home from Creston, Iowa, where he was summoned by the serious illness of his brother.
Clair Baker of South Dixon township was a visitor here Monday.
Ralph Lehman drove down from Pennsylvania Corners Monday to trade.
Harry Spangler of Nachusa was a visitor in Dixon Monday.
Mrs. P. J. Peters of Sterling was in Dixon Monday trading.
Mat Grennan of Sterling drove to Dixon Monday to transact business.
M. R. Roe of Chana shopped in Dixon Monday.
Joe Fassler went to Chicago to spend the week with relatives.
Frank Haenitsch of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon stores Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paschal of Sterling were callers in Dixon stores Monday.
Floyd Missman of Nachusa motored to Dixon Monday on business.
James Morrissey of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon Monday afternoon.
Henry M. Thornsheen of Lyndon motored to Dixon Monday on business.
Wilfred Wirth of Deer Grove was a visitor here Monday afternoon.
Miss Helen Marth of Freeport spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth. Miss Marth is taking her third year of nurse's training at St. Francis hospital and has recently been elected president of her class.
Miss Marie Hausher attended the dance in Walton last Thursday evening.

Vertical Rising Flying Machines Are Prophesied

New York, Jan. 52—(AP)—The Possibility of manufacturing flying machines which would rise and descend vertically and yet be able to out-speed today's swift airplanes was described today to 150 of the country's outstanding aeronautical engineers,
Prof. Montgomery Knight of the Georgia school of technology told in a paper prepared for presentation before the institute of aeronautical sciences of encouraging results he obtained in studies of the helicopter.
The helicopter uses vertical-thrust propellers for ascent and descent instead of the flow of air over the conventional wing.
A cleanly-designed helicopter, said Professor Knight, "may be expected to have a high speed performance superior to that of the corresponding airplane having the same power."

Be on hand early to get a good seat at The Telegraph's Cooking School.

Rate of Rise—

(Continued From Page 1)

along the Rock river, inundated roads, bridges and fields, and left approximately 600 families temporarily homeless. But falling temperatures brought a recession of flood waters last night.

Rockford Hit Hardest

Considerable damage and distress was reported. Rockford's southeast section, consisting of 30 blocks, was hardest hit. More than 200 persons were moved from flooded homes. Among them were two expectant mothers.
Police dragged the swollen waters of Indian creek, four miles south of Kewanee, for the body of Ralph Hartness, 20, of Elmwood, a bakery truck driver, his vehicle was found submerged in the creek late yesterday after waters had receded.
In Illinois the distressed region extended as far south as Schuyler county. It also extended into eastern counties of Iowa and southern counties in Wisconsin.

Records Established

An average of more than two inches of rain fell and records were established in several places. At Peoria, 3.92 inches of rain broke an 87-year record.
Rock river at Sterling reached an all-time high stream flow of 47,000 cubic feet a second late last night. At mid-morning today the flow was 45,000.
The Elkhorn creek dropped several feet, taking enough water off routes 2 near Erie and between Lyndon and Prophetstown to permit vehicular traffic at reduced speed.
High wind and fine snow accompanied 10-above zero temperatures at Quincy, where the Mississippi river rose 3.2 feet after the heavy Sunday and Monday rains. Dry ground quickly absorbed the moisture, however, and there were no flooded areas.
Jammed ice in Rock river in downtown Rockford was blasted to avert an ice dam that might have raised water back into the business district. In the southeast district of the city water flowed several inches deep. Some factories were closed because employes were unable to reach them, or were busy saving their possessions.
Rockford flood refugees were sheltered in two Salvation Army halls and in private homes. Mayor Charles Brown headed a relief committee and aid was extended by the Red Cross through William C. Lucey, of St. Louis, Red Cross field representative. Officials declined to estimate the damage.
Last night Mayor Brown appealed for funds, stating that approximately 125 families were in need of emergency relief.

Galena River Recedes

At Galena the Galena river receded after reaching a crest of 22.58 feet. The business district was covered with water, although no one was made homeless.
Scores of families fled from homes at Edwards, Ill., as the Kickapoo creek reached the flood stage.
Eight persons, including an 88-year-old woman and a seven-months-old child, were rescued from two islands in the Fox river at Aurora, Ill. The city's largest park was inundated.
Country roads in and near Freeport were closed yesterday when the Pecatonica river rose six and a half feet in 19 hours.
Near Sterling swollen Elkhorn creek flowed over state road 40. The state division of highways also reported that high water had blocked route 29 north of Putnam, south of Henry and at Bureau creek, and route 30 north of Wyoming.

Oregon Plant Closed

At Oregon a power sub-station was closed, but service was not interrupted. A connection was made through Dixon.
McKee creek overflowed and the small village of Ray in Schuyler county was flooded. A track washout interrupted service on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad between—Ray and Rushville. Farmers reported cattle drowned in the flooded lowlands.
Swollen by 2.61 inches of rainfall, Bureau creek overflowed its banks, flooding the village of Tiskilwa, 10 miles south of Princeton in Bureau county. Three trappers living in lowland huts were rescued. Trains on the Rock Island's main line were rerouted through Peoria because of a track washout.

LODGE NEWS

TOWNSEND NO. 1

Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its regular meeting at the Woodman hall Wednesday evening.

I. O. O. F.

The regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 39, of I. O. O. F. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. A social session will follow the meeting.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 727, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. A supper will be served at 6:30 and all members are urged to attend.

DE MOLAY INITIATION

Dixon Chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold an interesting meeting at Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Wednesday evening.
Eighteen members of the Bloomington De Molay chapter will confer the second degree on the "Dad Frank I. Buckingham class" of twenty-five candidates.
The Bloomington chapter has one of the best second degree teams in the United States. All Master Masons should avail themselves of the opportunity to witness this impressive degree. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Tavern Owner's Bullet-Riddled Body Examined

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—State's Attorney John Coale said today the bullet taken from the body of Frank King, 65, former Springfield tavern owner found shot to death in a cornfield near here, had been sent to Springfield for examination.
Coale said the action was taken to determine whether the bullet was fired from the automatic pistol found by the body on its discovery yesterday.
Investigation of King's death was continued after a coroner's verdict of suicide was followed by an assertion of his widow, Mrs. Theresa King, that her husband carried several hundred dollars in currency and traveler's checks when he left home. Officials said only five cents were found in the dead man's pockets.
Coroner Gilbert Nolan refused to disclose findings of an autopsy conducted last night.

Agree to Increase Benefit Payments

Washington, Jan. 25 —(AP) — Farm bill conferees said they had agreed today to increase benefit payments for farmers receiving less than $200 a year unde povisions of the ever-normal granary bill.
Chairman Marvin Jones (D-Tex) of the house agriculture commitee said the senate-house group would have a compromise bill ready for congressional action "late this week."
Senator Pope (D-Idaho) said conferees had agreed to increase benefit payments under $200 for participating farmers, rather than to place a limit on large payments.

SENATOR PEPPER RESUMES ATTACK ON LYNCHING BILL

Declares Measure Is Plainly Contrary To Democracy

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) resumed his attack on the anti-lynching bill today with a statement that it "is plainly contrary to democracy."
He spoke through a night Senate session last night and commenced again after the Senate had confirmed Stanley F. Reed for the Supreme Court and several other lesser nominations.
The Florida Senator kept the floor after a series of parliamentary maneuvers, including a ruling by Vice President Garner that he already had made the two speeches permitted on any single amendment.
Pepper introduced a minor amendment on which he had spoken previously, and thus became entitled to two more speeches.

"Things Look Rosey"

Similarly, all the other southerners who have been filibustering against the anti-lynching bill may speak twice on Pepper's amendment.
Off the Senate floor, Senator Connally (D.-Tex.), leader of the southern opposition, said that "things look rosey" for sidetracking the bill. He said ample speakers were available to continue the filibuster indefinitely.
Another night Senate session was ordered tonight in a campaign by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, to stop the speech making which is delaying the administration's legislative program.
President Roosevelt, meanwhile, arranged an afternoon conference with House members of the appropriations, military and naval committees presumably to discuss national defense. Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the House naval committee said he expected the President's promised message on a supplementary naval building program to embrace the whole national defense field.

Six-Hour Oration

Pepper, in his six-hour oration yesterday, called the lynch bill a slap at the south, a violation of the Constitution, contrary to Democratic principles, out of harmony with the spirit of the New Deal, contrary to the principles of true liberalism, and a "tragic prostitution of the processes of government".
While the filibuster continued, legislation piled up. Administration leaders held back a conference committee's agreement on the administration's housing bill lest it would be used to aid the filibuster.
Rapidly nearing an agreement conferees on the farm bill took advantage of the Monday night session to hold an evening meeting of their own.
The House, meanwhile, considered minor bills. Tax revision proposals may not be ready before February, for the Ways and Means committee expected considerable debate among its members after public hearings end.
Hearings on a $476,000,000 two-yeear road appropriation bill began before the House roads committee despite a plea from President Roosevelt that highway expenditures be reduced.

Just "Buck"

Olcott, N. Y., Jan. 25—(AP)—When John Ten Brook is asked his middle initial, he insists that all of them go in the record, to-wit:
"John H. O. H. C. G. O. S. J. T. Ten Brook."
Ten Brook, 68, explained today he was named for a friend of his father, John Hodge. At the time he (Ten Brook) was born in Lockport, Hodge owned the Lockport opera house, was proprietor of Merchent's Gargling Oil and a staunch supporter of Samuel J. Tilden in his presidential campaign.
Hodge persuaded Ten Brook's father to add a few middle names in 1876, the year of the Philadelphia Centennial, and the boy, then four, thereupon was named:
"John Hodge Opera House Centennia Gargling Oil Samuel J. Tilden Ten Brook."
Then Brook answers when his friends call him "Buck."

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 26

Lewis Fish, engineer Brown Shoe Co.; Robert "Doc" Ambrose, 1048 Highland Ave.; Johnny Aubert, Amboy.

JANUARY 27

Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Oregon; Lucille Ruth; Ruth Demarest, route 3, Amboy; John Oakland, Harmon; Gertrude Roemmich, Sublette.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt gratitude is expresed to the many friends for sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Leahy.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove and Family.

LOST

Last week a pair of horn rim glasses, bi-focal. Please return to Evening Telegraph and receive reward. tf

The Dixon Telegraph has rented the Dixon Theatre for the afternoons of Jan. 25, 26, 27 and 28 for their cooking school.

Do you read the Classified Ad Page each day?

TOWNS PROTEST CURTAILMENT OF TRAIN SCHEDULE

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Representatives of communities along the Burlington Railroad's route between Streator and Aurora protested before the Illinois Commerce Commission today against a proposed reduction in passenger and mail service.
The railroad has asked permission to enforce a curtailed schedule under which it would operate only one northbound and one southbound train each day, instead of the present two each day except Sunday.
Grand Ridge, Ottawa, Sheridan, Wedron, Serena, Millington, Newark, Millbrook and Yorkville would be affected.
Counsel for the railroad stated it would show by financial reports and other documentary evidence that the operation of the present passenger service resulted in loss to the company.
Opposition to the change has centered in communities served by no other railroads. Spokesmen contended the loss of mail service would be especially serious since nearly all the towns rely on it to handle their banking and business.

SENATE OKAYS NOMINATION OF STANLEY REED

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court succeeding Justice George Sutherland. The vote of confirmation was unanimous.
Reed, 53-year-old Kentuckian, now may take his seat on the high court when it meets next Monday.
Sutherland, 75, a native of Utah, retired January 18.
Reed was the second Supreme Court Justice to be appointed by President Roosevelt. Hugo L. Black of Alabama was named last summer to succeed Willis Van Devanter.
A Senate judiciary sub-committee approved Reed's nomination after a brief hearing last week, and the full judiciary committee added its unanimous approval yesterday.

103 TOMORROW

Mrs. Wealthy Weaver, mother of Mrs. Florence Shepherd and of Mrs. Bessie Harrington of Lyndon, and of Mrs. Cora Burch of Morrison, will celebrate her 103rd birthday anniversary tomorrow at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Lottie Green, of Otho, Ia.

A&P FOOD STORES
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Phone 508 301 First St.
Shankless Smoked PICNICS 15½c Lb.
Choice Center Cut PORK CHOPS 19c Lb.
Fresh Solid Pack Oysters 23c pt
Blue Fish Fillets 10c lb
Genuine Lamb Loin Chops 29c lb
Pure Pork Sausage 13½c lb
Franks or Ring Bologna 13½c Lb.
Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES 17c Lb.
A. & P. FOOD STORE

Welcome to Our Store
We are always pleased to have you pay us a visit, whether you purchase or not. We want you to feel at home.
Flour Seal of Minnesota 24 lbs $1.05 49 lbs $2.09
Recommended by Mrs. Lautz at the Cooking School
Elgin Margarine Algood is delicious 21c lb
Ask for Valuable Premium List
FREE 60 STUDEBAKERS ASK US FOR DETAILS
IVORY SOAP Large 10c Small 5½c
See our 10c values. Many articles worth 15c and 18c, on sale at 10c
Better Meats at Lower Prices WEDNESDAY ONLY
All Meat FRANKFURTERS 24c lb
BULK KRAUT 10c qt
FRESH HAMS Center cut 25c lb
Fresh Ground BEEF 2 lbs 33c
VEAL LIVER HOME KILLED
Beef Short Ribs 12½c lb
Fresh PIG HOCKS
DIXON GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 21 A. E. MARTH 119 Hennepin Ave.



SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR Special
Price 24 lbs. . . 95c
Price 48 lbs. . $1.89
Sawyer's Oyster Crackers, lb. 13c
Kaffee Hag, lb. 34c
Del Monte Peas 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Ginger Snaps, lb. 10c
$1.00 value Vanilla, only 25c
Peanut Butter Kisses, lb. 10c
Boston Style Spare Ribs 5c Lb.
PORK SAUSAGE 10c Lb.
Sliced BACON ½ lb pkg. 12½c
Medium Cut Pork Chops 15½c lb.
Storm Door Covers, ea. 25c
Coal Hods ea. 39c
PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE
PHONES 886-186
90-94 Galena Ave.

Fresh SIDE PORK 15c Lb
B. B. COFFEE 12½c Lb
BUEHLER BROS INC
205 First St. Phone 305
Tender Sirloin Steak 18c lb
Assorted Lunch Meat 19c lb
Smoked Picnic Hams 14½c lb
(Small Size)
WED.—SPECIAL—THURS.
BEEF CHUCK ROAST 15c Lb
Ring Bologna 12½c Lb



TIME and place below—COME! Hear about marvelous Spry. Women declare it gives better cakes than the most expensive shortening. Mixes in half the time—you'll say it's the creamiest shortening ever. Gives flakier pastry, crisper fried foods and so digestible. Stays fresh on kitchen shelf. Buy economical 3-lb. can.
Spry In 3-lb. and 1-lb. cans
The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening
TRIPLE-CREAMED!
CHICKEN KING CROQUETTES
4 tablespoons Spry
5 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned chicken soup or milk
2 cupscookedchicken,cutinsmallpieces
2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped
½ cup sifted bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
Melt Spry in saucepan. Add flour, salt, and pepper and blend. Add chicken soup or milk and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add chicken and pimiento and blend well. Spread mixture in shallow pan, chill until stiff.
Cut into croquettes with 2½-inch biscuit cutter. Roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs. Fry in hot Spry (375° F.) 1-inch deep in heavy frying pan until brown. (No smoke or unpleasant odor when you fry with Spry.) Drain on absorbent paper. Notice how crisp and tender these croquettes are. And like all foods fried in Spry, they're so digestible. Serve with mushroom sauce. Serves 6 to 8.
(All measurements in this recipe are level)
(Clip and save this Spry recipe)
Dixon Telegraph Cooking School
EMILY M. LAUTZ
famous home-making expert, will give her
DEMONSTRATION
Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 2 P. M. at the Dixon Theatre
ADMISSION FREE
EMILY M. LAUTZ
home-making expert says

●"Spry-fried foods brown beautifully. They're crisp, tasty, free from greasiness. A child can eat them."
Emily M. Lautz

Steward Cage Meet Winners To Compete In Regional At Dixon

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

SPORTS

Sterling To Play Dixon In Football On Armistice Day In 1938

REGION CAGE MEET CENTERS NAMED TODAY

Sterling, Morrison, Amboy, Rock Falls In Dixon Meet

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Assignments to 59 district and 60 regional meets in the state basketball tournament were announced today by the Illinois high school athletic association.

The district, or preliminary, events will be held from February 23 to 26, inclusive, and the regionals from March 2 to 5. Winners and runners-up in the regionals will advance to the 16 sectional meets March 9 to 12. The sectional champions then will compete in the state finals at the University of Illinois March 16 to 19.

H. V. Porter, assistant manager of the IHSAA, said only the smallest schools in each region were required to play in district tournaments. The seeded draw system will be followed in all tournaments in an effort to prevent the supposedly strongest teams from meeting in the first round.

Regional tournament assignments:

Albion: Albion, Carmi, Crossville, Grayville, Mt. Carmel, West Salem, (2 from Bone Gap district).

Aledo: Aledo, Alexis, Alpha, Joy, Sherrard, Viola, (2 from Keithsburg district).

Aurora: (West) Aurora, East, Aurora, West, Batavia, Naperville, St. Charles, West Chicago, (2 from Geneva district).

Beardstown: Astoria, Beardstown, Macomb Acad., Mt. Sterling, Rushville, Vermont (2 from Browning district).

Belleville District

Belleville: Bellville, Dupo, East St Louis, Granite City, Madison, O'Fallon (2 from Red Bud district).

Benton: Benton, Christopher, Johnson City, Sesser, West Frankfort, Zeigler (2 from Waltonville district).

Bridgeport: Bridgeport, Lawrenceville, Noble, Olney, Palestine, Sumner, (2 from Bridgeport district).

Cairo: Anna, Cairo, Cobden, Dongola, Karnak, Mounds (2 from Thebes district).

Carbondale: Carbondale Com., Carbondale Univ., Caterville, Herrin, Hurst, Murphysboro, (2 from Elkville district).

Carthage: Augusta, Carthage, Dallas City, Hamilton, La Harpe, Warsaw, (2 from Plymouth district).

Casey: Casey, Charleston, Hutsonville, Newton, Oblong(Robinson, (2 from Greenup district.)

Chenoa: Bloomington, Chenoa, El Paso, Fairbury, Normal Com., Normal Univ., (2 from Colfax district).

Chicago Heights: Argo, Blue Island, Calumet City, Thornton Fr., Chicago Heights Bloom Twp., Harvey Thornton Twp., Joliet, Lockport (1 from Crete district).

Clinton: Clinton, Farmer City, Heyworth, Kenney, Maroa, Monticallo (2 from Wapella district).

Decatur: Bement, Blue Mound, Cerro Gordo, Decatur, Moweakqua, Stonington (2 from Niantic district).

DeKalb: DeKalb, Genoa, Hinckley, Marengo, Sycamore, Waterman, (2 from Hampshire district).

Dixon Tourney

Dixon: Amboy, Dixon, Morrison, Prophetstown, Rock Falls, Sterling, (2 from Steward district).

Dwight: Coal City, Dwight, Gardner, Mazon, Pontiac, Wilmington, (2 from Cullom district).

Effingham: Altamont, Effingham, Neoga, St. Elmo, Stewardson, Windsor (2 from Watson district).

Farmington: Canton, Cuba, Dunlap, Elmwood, Farmington, Lewistown (2 from Cuba district).

Fisher: Champaign, Fisher, LeRoy, Mansfield, St. Joseph, Urbana, Urbana Univ. (1 from Saybrook district).

Freeport: Durand, Freeport, Lena, Pecatonica, Stockton, Warren, (1 from Elizabeth district.) (1 from Orangeville district.)

Galesburg: Abingdon, Brimfield, Galesburg, Gilson, Knoxville, Williamsfield, (2 from Maquon district).

Gillespie: Benld, Carlinville, Gillespie, Hillsboro, Litchfield, Staunton, (1 from Mt. Olive) (1 from Farmersville).

Greenfield: Carrollton, Greenfield, Jerseyville, Medora, Roodhouse, White Hall (2 from Greenfield district).

Greenville: Brownstown, Greenville, Mulberry Grove, Ramsey, Sorento, Vandalia, (2 from Pocahontas district).

Harrisburg: Carrier Mills, Eldorado, Galatia, Harrisburg, Marion, Norris City (2 from Ridgway district).

Havana: Athens, Chandlerville, Delavan, Havana, Mason City, Petersburg (2 from New Holland district).

Highland District

Highland: Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Highland, Livingston, Wood River, (2 from Highland district).

Hoopeston: Armstrong, Bismarck, Cissna Park, Hopeston, Milford, Potomac, Rosville, (1 from East Lynn district).

Jacksonville I. S. D.: Ashland, Jacksonville, Jacksonville I. S. D., New Berlin, Virginia, Waverly (2 from Jacksonville I. S. D. district).

Kankakee: Bradley, Herscher, Kankakee, Momence, Peotone, Reddick, St. Anne (1 from Martinton district).

Kewanee: Bradford, Galva, Geneseo, Kewanee, Kewanee Wethersfield H. S., Toulton, (2 from Sheffield district).

LaGrange: Cicero (J. S. Morton H .S.), Diwners Grove, Elmhurst (York Com. H. C.), Glen Ellyn (Glenbard Twp. H. S.), LaGrange (Lyons Twp. H. S.), Maywood (Proviso Twp. H. S.), Riverside-Brookfield, (1 from Wheaton district).

Lincoln: Atlanta, Elkhart, Lincoln, McLean, Mt. Pulaski, Williamsville, (2 from San Jose district).

Marseilles: LaSalle, Marseilles, Morris, Ottawa, Plainfield, Streator, (2 from Serena district).

Mendon: Camp Point, Clayton, LaPrairie, Mendon, Payson, Quincy, (2 from Golden district).

Metropolis: Brookport, Golconda, Goreville, Metropolis, Rosiclare, Vienna, (2 from New Burnside district).

Mt. Carroll: Chadwick, Fulton, Galena, Lanark, Milledgeville, Mt. Carroll, Savanna, Shannon, Thomson.

Mt. Vernon: Ashley, Centralia, Fairfield, McCleansboro, Mt. Vernon, Nashville, (2 from Wayne City district).

Oregon: Ashton, Mt. Morris, Oregon, Polo, Rochelle, Stillman Valley, (2 from Franklin Grove district).

Pana: Assumption, Kincaid, Nokomis, Pana, Shelbyville, Taylorville, (2 from Tower Hill district).

Paris: Charleston E. I. S. T. C., Marshall, Mattion, Newman, Oakland, Paris, (2 from Kansas dissas district).

Paxton: Buckley, Gibson City, Loda, Melvin, Paxton, Rantoul, Roberts, (1 from East Lynn district).

Pekin Tourney

Pekin: Carlock, Glasford, Mackinaw, Minier, Morton, Pekin, Tremont, (1 from Hopedale district).

Peoria Woodruff: Chillicothe, East Peoria, Peoria, Central, Peoria Manual, Peoria Woodruff, Princeville, (2 from Washington district).

Pinckneville: Chester, Coulterville, DuQuoin, Marissa, Pinckneyville, Sparta, (2 from Campbell Hill district).

Pittsfield: Barry, Griggsville, Perry, Pittsfield, Pleasant Hill, Winchester, (2 from Milton district).

Princeton: DePue, Mendota, Princeton, Spring Valley, Walnut, Wyoming, (2 from Wyanet district).

Rockford, Belvidere, Capron, Rockford, Rockford: Harlem H. S., Rockton, Hononegah, H. S., South Beloit, Winnebago, (1 from district at New Milford H. S., Rockford).

Rock Island: East Moline, Erie, Moline, Orion, Reynolds, Rock Island, (2 from East Moline district).

Roseville: Avon, Bushnell, Colchester, Macomb, Monmouth, Roseville, (2 from Stronghurst district).

Salem: Carlyle, Garina, Flora, Louisville, Salem, Sandoval (2 from Odin district).

Springfield, Lanphier H. S.: Auburn, Girard, Springfield, Springfield, Feitshans H. S., Springfield, Lanphier H. S., Virden, (2 from Glenarm district).

Watseka: Chatsworth, Chebanso, Gilman, Manteno, Onarga, Sheldon, Watseka (1 from Martinton district).

Waukegan: Arlington Heights, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Waukegan, New Trier, (2 from Wauconda district).

Wenona: Granville, Henry, Lacon, Minonk, Toluca, Wenona, (2 from Wenona district).

Westville: Chrisman, Danville, Georgetown, Muncie, Oakwood, Ridgefarm, Westville, (2 from Sidell district).

Woodstock: Barrington, Crystal Lake, Des Plaines, Maine, Dundee, Elgin, Harvard, Woodstock (1 from McHenry district).

STEWARD DISTRICT

Steward: Compton, Creston, Earlville (Rollo H. S.), Lee, Malta, Paw Paw, Shabbona, Steward, West Brooklyn, (winner and runner-up to Dixon).

Franklin Grove: Byron, Forreston, Franklin Grove, Harmon, Kings, Leaf River, Lee Center, (winner and runner-up to Oregon).

Sheffield: Annawan, Buda, Cambridge, Hooppole, Lafayette, Mineral, Neponset, Sheffield, (winner and runner-up to Kewanee).

Wyanet: Bureau (Leepertown Cons. H. S.), Cherry, Hennepin, Lamoille, Malden, Manlius, Ohio, Princeton, (Bureau Twp. H. S.), Tiskilwa, Wyanet (winner and runner-up to Princeton).

Rockford: New Milford high school district: Caledonia, Monroe Center, Poplar Grove, Rockford: New Milford H. S., Seward (winner to Rockford).

STEELE-MAN



Freddie Steele bends a piece of steel pipe just like this at Summit, N. J., where the middleweight champion is polishing up for a non-title match with Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 7.

Flood Waters Not Expected to Halt Cage Games Tonight

In an effort to improve their teamwork for the contest with the Knacks Leaders in the Industrial basketball league tonight, the Dixon Evening Telegraph squad practiced in South Central school gymnasium Monday evening for about two and a half hours.

The Newsboys tangle with the Knacks at 7:15 P. M. tonight in the high school gymnasium, this game to be followed by the I. N. U. Co.-Reynolds Wire Co. battle with the former given the edge. The results of tonight's games are not expected to have any material effect on the standings although the I. N. U. could tie the Knacks for second place if by some hook or crook the Telegraph should win tonight.

Rising Rock river is not expected to necessitate cancellation of the games as the water at Oregon was receding today and the crest of the flood was believed reached in Dixon, thereby ending the threat of the water to isolate the high school as it did last spring.

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
CITY LEAGUE

7:00 P. M.—Reynolds Wire vs. Beier's Salesmen.
Krogers vs Fosselmans.
9:00 P. M.—Haydens vs Pioneers.
Post Office vs LaFendrichs.

LADIES LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Plowman's Busy Store	32	16
Cledon's Candies	29	19
Dixon Evening Telegraph	28	20
Poole's Laundry	24	24
Manhattan Cafe	16	32
Trein's Jewelry	15	33

Team Records

High team game	
Plowman's Busy Store	910
Manhattan Cafe	881
High team series	
Dixon Telegraph	2535
Plowman's Busy Store	2464

Individual Records

High Ind. game	
H. Huyett	218
P. Neff	212
High Ind. series	
F. Bradley	604
Jewett	532

Plowman's Busy Store

E. Neff	166	127	125—	418
Finch	150	134	158—	442
Crandall	136	125	116—	377
Duffy	123	95	122—	340
P. Neff	167	191	150—	508
Hdcps.	64	64	64—	192
Totals	806	736	735—	2277

Dixon Evening Telegraph

H. Carson	146	165	152—	463
Ambrose	150	148	126—	424
May	122	150	151—	423
Meinke	108	136	124—	368
Bradley	159	147	137—	443
Hdcps.	60	60	60—	180
Totals	745	806	750—	2301

Poole's Laundry

Wilhelm	140	146	125—	411
Smith	147	146	139—	432
Klein	149	162	133—	444
Haugh	96	107	120—	323
Huyett	139	125	123—	387
Hdcps.	70	70	70—	210
Totals	741	756	710—	2207

Cledon's Candies

Jewett	149	149	149—	447
Poole	115	152	153—	420
Daschbach	171	166	129—	466
Schertner	105	134	148—	387
Peterson	134	130	137—	401
Hdcps.	54	54	54—	162
Totals	728	785	770—	2283

Trein's Jewelry

Coleman	141	91	143—	375
Gerlach	114	112	170—	396
Egan	140	122	90—	352
Slaats	87	117	122—	326
Palmer	141	128	140—	409
Hdcps.	112	112	112—	336
Totals	735	682	777—	2194

Manhattan Cafe

McIntyre	127	135	140—	402
P. Carson	120	153	164—	437
Hoberg	135	106	125—	366
S. Carson	140	124	106—	370
Shawger	141	160	111—	412
Hdcps.	86	95	95—	276
Totals	749	773	741—	2263

Cage Results

COLLEGES
By The Associated Press

Michigan 29; Ohio State 26.

Western (Ky.) State 38; Vanderbilt 18.

Centenary 48; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 29.

Georgia 32; Chattanooga 30.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Northwestern	5	1	.833	206	195
Purdue	3	1	.750	170	145
Michigan	4	2	.667	202	176
Wisconsin	3	2	.600	196	172
Iowa	2	2	.500	141	155
Indiana	2	3	.400	190	200
Ohio State	2	3	.400	182	157
Illinois	2	4	.333	240	260
Minnesota	1	3	.250	123	134
Chicago	0	3	.000	95	151

Cards Draw New Catchers From Columbus Farm

"Columbus for catchers" seems a well-founded St. Louis Cardinals' slogan. Last winter they promoted the whole catching staff from their American Association stronghold, Mickey Owen and Paul Chervinko. Before the National league season ended they brought along another Columbus catcher, Herb Bremer, but in Herb's case it was Columbus, Ga., of the Class B. Sally league. Herb's chief claim to fame was hitting a home run to break up a 4-4 tie score in the ninth inning of the deciding game of the championship playoff with Jacksonville in 1936.

A revolutionary tribunal condemned Louis XIV of France to death by a vote of 361 to 360.

Knasas university will observe this year the 75th anniversary of its founding.

There was no systematic newspaper reporting until the beginning of the 19th century.

The card game of rummy is said to have originated in Texas.

PRETTY SLICK



This long, speedy toboggan slide will furnish some of the biggest thrills at the Michigan winter carnival at Petoskey, Feb. 4-13, and here is the 1938 Michigan winter queen and her court giving it a whirl. In the left toboggan, front to rear, are Eleanor Foss, Betty Brown, Robinette Cornell, Delphine Stackus, the queen, and June Walton. The toboggan on the right contains June Hagle, Dolores Hill, Ruth Clark, and Jean Dziecsinsky.

Dixon Books Sterling For Armistice Day Grid Engagement Next Fall

Sterling Township high school will be played on Armistice Day, November 11, in Dixon next fall, according to the 1938 Dixon high school football schedule which is almost completed, Principal B. J. Frazer of the high school announced this morning.

Plans are being made to hold this game every year on Armistice Day and move the Alumni game up a week on the schedule, Sterling having expressed the desire for an annual Armistice Day tilt with Dixon to replace the former Thanksgiving Day classics.

Tigers Want Game

Three open dates remain to be filled on the 1938 card, September 30, October 22, and November 5. The locals have a return contract with Geneseo, the date to be arranged later. Princeton is also reported angling for a date with Dixon in a game which would probably be played here. For the first time in eight years Rochelle, which leaves North Central conference competition next fall, will not be on Dixon's football schedule.

Another game with Rockford has been booked for Friday night, September 23, at Fifteenth avenue stadium in Rockford, thereby continuing the rivalry which has arisen between Dixon and the Rabs the past three years.

Following is the schedule as it now stands:

Sept 17, Rock Falls, there.
Sept. 23, Rockford, there (night).
Sept. 30, open.
Oct. 8, Mendota, there.
Oct. 15, Belvidere, there.
Oct. 22, Open.
Oct. 29, DeKalb, here.
Nov. 5, Open.
Nov. 11, Sterling, here.

Horton Chairman Of Eligibility Committee Now

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—C. E. Horton of Normal university, was the new chairman of the Illinois Intercollegiate athletic conference eligibility committee today.

Horton was named to the post yesterday as the conference's executive committee met and awarded spring sport meets. Normal was made host to the conference track, tennis and golf meets May 20-21. St. Viator at Bourbonnais will hold the swimming championships May 14, with Northern Illinois Teachers at DeKalb playing host to conference wrestlers March 26.

Other members of the eligibiliay committee will be the Rev. F. J. Harbauer of St. Viator and O. M. Langhorst of Elmhurst college.

Not only did the Mohammedan pasha, Keritli Oglu, prince of tyrants, wrest his food from his subjects; he made them pay a "tooth tax" for the wear and tear on his teeth in eating it.

China acknowledged Japanese interests in Korea by the treaty of Tientsin signed in 1885.

Wolverines Have Third Place For 2 Weeks Anyway

Chicago, Jan 25—(AP)—Michigan's Wolverines, holders of third place in the Big Ten basketball title race, won't have to worry about losing undisputed possession of that place for the next two weeks.

Michigan defeated Ohio State, 29 to 26, last night in the only conference game of the evening, and Wisconsin, fourth in the standings, does not play a conference opponent until February 7, when the Badgers meet Indiana. Michigan's next Big Ten opponent will be Iowa, February 14.

With examinations keeping court stars busy, practically the whole circuit is on vacation from the hardwood wars. Northwestern, current leader with five wins and one defeat, does not play a Big Ten team until February 12, while Purdue, second place club, is idle from title competition until February 5. The only game scheduled for next Saturday night involves Chicago and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

In harvesting peanuts, the plants are plowed up and the vines shaken to loosen the soil. The peanuts are soft and damp when first plowed up.

WHERE IS THAT MONTAGUE GUY?



"Whe-e-e-e-w," whistles Joe Medwick, as he breezes one down the middle of the fairway at St. Petersburg, Fla., where the great outfielder will start training with his St. Louis Cardinal teammates late next month. Where there's Medwick there's might. He led the National League in just about everything last season.

GIANTS BOAST ROOKIE PLAYER WHO IS GIANT

If He Makes the Team He'll Be Biggest Drawing Card

When Ford Frick, National league president, addressed the student body of West Chester State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa., last fall, the most interested listener among the 1500 students was a 6-foot-4-inch giant named Edward M. Remorenko.

He absorbed Mr. Frick's 45-minute discussion of "Sports and Civilization" because he was a Giant, not only in dimensions but in the baseball book. If he continues to be a Giant from now on, young Remorenko will be a great drawing card for old-time Polo Grounds fans, the ones who remember when Jim Mutries champions first won the name of "Giants because they were too tall for the rest of the league.

Taller Than Berger

Two inches taller than Walter Berger, last year's largest Giant outfielder, and 5 pounds heavier, Remorenko also outweighs and outreaches by a goodly margin all the other National League outfielders, Manush, Hershel Martin, Hank Leiber and the rest. Ed spent last summer pleasantly with Binghamton, pounding Nypa league fences so heartily that in September he found himself promoted to the Giants.

Very possible Remorenko will make the grade and become the giant of the Giants, if not this year perhaps after one more season in the minors. He has great two-handed hitting power. He can get his 215 pounds into a swinging bat heavily enough and often enough to make himself felt in any batting order.

In 1936 he drove in 100 runs, one less than the Nypa league leader. Last August 23, as an example of his long-range power, he knocked a homer over the 400-feet sign in right-field at Hazleton.

Needs No Training Rules

If he makes the team he will be one Giant there's no need to make training rules for. He's been playing professional baseball since 1935, but he devotes his winter off-season to earning more credits toward his teachers college certificate. His course specializes in health education, so that Trainer Willie Schaeffer and he should get along great together.

His size and his ancestry will probably draw him the nickname of "Russian Bear." He hails from Chester, Pa., near the home of John Ogden, Baltimore president, and in his past two baseball seasons he has been in the Nypa league as an Oriole optionee. He started out to be a first baseman, operating at that spot for Harrisburg in 1935, but in the past two years has specialized in the outfield.

Ed is a left-handed thrower and hitter. The day he hit that one over the 400-feet sign in Hazleton he looked like Babe Ruth in every other way, too.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Jan. 25—(AP)—Ted Broadribb, who got the old heaveho as Tommy Farr's manager, bet on Braddock and cleaned up $2,500 at 3 to 1. . . . How many bleedin' bob is that? . . . Dr. James Stotter, the New York plastic surgeon, has a blonde nurse named Sonja Henie, but the gal can't skate a lick, believe it or not . . . Sue us if we're wrong, but Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, is getting ready to transfer from the swanky Miami-Biltmore Country club to the Palm Beach C. C. . . . (You may read about it before this hits the papers) . . . From sunny St. Pete, where the Joe Medwicks are lolling, comes word that an important announcement may be expected any week now.

* * *

Bill Terry's long-awaited blast at sports writers in the New Satevepost wasn't nearly as hot, nor as vicious, as advance notices hinted . . . Bill devoted most of his 2,500 words to telling what a swell job he has done at becoming a success . . . Well, you can't laugh off $40,000 a year (and for five years) now can you? . . . Georges Carpentier, the old "orchid man", has just been decorated with the French Legion of Honor and is the first fighter to be so signally remembered . . . Incidentally, Georges' cocktail joint on the famous Rue de La Paix is doing what the boys call the biz . . .

* * *

Everyone seems to have got worked up at the fisticuffings the other night . . . Just before Braddock and Farr entered the ring, one aircaster told his public: "We now take you to the Yankee Stadium where so and so is waiting at the ringside to give you a blow-by-blow description of the Braddock-Farr fight." . . . A few rounds later good old so and so yelled into the mike: "Baer has just pumped a hard right into Braddock's body." . . . Anyway, it was a good fight, Mr. Rickard . . . One and all wish Harry Mehre, a fine fellow and a good coach, all the luck in the world at Mississippi U. . . .

Griffith Requests Curbing Rowdyism At Big Ten Games

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Maj. John L. Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner, has asked athletic directors in the conference to make every effort to curb "rowdyism" and boisterous conduct by fans at Big Ten basketball games.

"In some cases this year," the commissioner said, "crowds have gotten beyond control. I feel we have not done our duty in developing sportsmanlike attitudes on the part of students and others who watch the games. If our games do not result in improving sportsmanship of players and spectators alike, they should be discontinued."

Sir John Millais painted Lily Langtry with a Jersey lily in her hand and gave the painting the name of "The Jersey Lily"; the name later was applied to the famous actress.

Wales was annexed to England during the reign of Edward 1.

Golf Pros Leave California For Other Tourneys

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 25—(AP)—The play-for-play golfing delegation bade goodby to southern California for a year today and turned north for further cracks at the money scattered along the winter tournament trail.

Henry Picard, tall, dark and handsome pro from Hershey, Pa., won the $3,000 Pasadena open yesterday and led his touring brethren to Oakland for the $5,000 open there this weekend.

Picard finished the 72 holes with 70-66-71-69—276, best score ever made in the local tournament.

Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., who has been threatening to climb back into top money, was second with 278, and Byron Nelson, with a third round 64, nosed out Jimmy Thomson for third. Nelson had 279 and hard-hitting Thomson, falling off from 64 to 74 yesterday, had 280.

Funeral Services For Vice-President of Cubs Tomorrow

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Funeral services for John O. Seys, 66, vice president of the Chicago Cubs, who died Sunday of pneumonia, will be held tomorrow.

Seys, a native of Nokomis, Ill., was connected with the Chicago National League baseball team for 21 years and was one of the oldest active baseball executives.

If a newt loses a leg or tail it will grow again.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

IMPROVEMENT OF SOIL IS SUBJECT AT FARM SCHOOL

Third Session Is Held At High School Last Night

At the third in a series of class sessions for adult farmers held last night at the high school special attention was given to the study of soil improvement under present systems of farming.

The fact is apparent that the soil can not be continually sapped of food elements without replacement and last night's discussion, conducted by N. Weiss of th ehigh school faculty, was concerned primarily with the elements needed to produce crops effectively.

Major Elements

Although there are about 13 elements which plants need for growth it was indicated that in this locality nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are the major three.

With one bushel of oats (grain and straw) requiring one pound of nitrogen; one bushel of corn (grain and stalks) requiring one and a half pounds of nitrogen and with nitrogen estimated at 20 cents a pound the problem is to get it into the soil by the cheapest and most efficient method. Nitrogen may be returned in some measure by manure which contains ten pounds per ton, by application of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda. Rock phosphate or acid phosphate may be used to supply phosphorus and kanit to return potassium.

Value of Sweet Clover

It was brought out by Mr. Weiss that one plowed under crop of sweet clover is estimated to equal eight tons of manure to the acre.

Various crop rotations, such as corn one year and oats and sweet clover plowed under in the second, were suggested as means of keeping the soil reasonably supplied with the necessary elements.

Books furnished by the experimental station of the University of Illinois agricultural station were given to class members. These books offer a complete report of Lee county soil, and detailed maps of the county indicate the composition of all the land. The upland prairie soils, as Mr. Weiss pointed out, are good as a rule; the upland timber soils are not so fertile and low in necessary organic matter; the terrace soils are found near streams and rivers and consist mostly of gravel, clay and sandy loam; the late swamp and bottomland soils are usually quite fertile and the residual soils are lacking in organic matter.

Organic Matter Necessary

In concluding last night's class it was indicated that although the elements may be present in the soil it cannot be as effective if it lacks organic matter to keep it mellow and full of necessary bacteria. To achieve this soil advantage corn stalks are plowed under and it has been said that burning corn stalks is like burning one ten dollars to the acre.

About 18 of the members attended last evening's discussions.

ENTOMOLOGIST PREDICTS LESS GRASSHOPPERS

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—Grasshoppers, which plagued Illinois farmers last year, are expected in a larger area but in lesser numbers in 1938, Entomologist W. P. Flint said today. His announcement was based on the annual grasshopper egg survey.

Flint said the expected area of infestation extended over the entire northern and central sections of the state and as far south as a line drawn from Randolph county on the west to Lawrence county on the east.

In other states the hopper threat was greater, he said, mainly in north Missouri, western Iowa and Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Flint, entomologist for the University of Illinois' college of agriculture and for the state natural history survey, said 3,464 tons of poisin bait were scattered in the 1937 campaign against the pests. This, coupled with weather conditions, so reduced the number of egg-laying hoppers that he expected 1,800 or 2,000 tons of bait would suffice this year.

CAUSES OF RECESSION

The present recession of business is due to a working capital shortage caused by the undistributed profits and associated taxes. * * * With the progress of recovery a crucial situation developed. This was due in the first place to the delay in the reopening of new capital markets. * * * It was also the result of strains caused by the undistributed profits tax, which has been imposed without regard to the pressing need of American industry to replenish its working capital in order to meet the demands of recovery and prosperity. —The Annalist.

The Texas planning board reports a new market for turkey feathers—for tipping arrows used in archery, a sport growing in popularity.

Farm Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Winslow have moved to the Francis Smith farm south of Amboy, formerly occupied by Emil Jacobs. The farm west of Amboy vacated by the Winslows, has been rented to Dave Lyons of North Dakota.

Neighbors of Frank Eccles of Maytown did a very generous act of kindness recently when they went in and picked his corn crop. Mrs. Eccles has been ill for some time and has been unable to get the work done. There were 15 teams and the job was finished in one day. Lunch was served to the pickers.

Twenty-eight co-operative dairy cattle breeding associations are now in operation in Illinois. Kankakee county has four such associations. Others are in the process of organization.

Dr. W. W. Yapp at the Holstein convention here last week described the practice of drying a cow by proper sealing after disinfecting as successful.

During the current season hens at the Ogle county farm of Ralph Every have set an excellent record for laying. Eighty-three White Rock hens have averaged 66 eggs a day which is considered an unusual record considering the wet and disagreeable weather so far this winter. Raising quality chickens and following a good feeding program are considered by Mr. Avey as two important factors in getting good egg production. He recently brought an unusually large egg weighing one-fourth of a pound to the Burman Hatchery in Polo. It is the largest reported at the hatchery in recent months.

"Growing Fruit for Home Use," is the title of a new circular, No. 482, which has just been published by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Copies of the publication, written by V. W. Kelley, associate professor of horticulture extension, may be obtained free by writing the college at Urbana.

A good question raised at the Holstein convention here was the one by a delegate in informal open discussion. He asked "is it poscsible to prevent state veterinarians from tramping from the barn of one farm to the barn of another and in this way possibly carrying the germs of Bang's disease?" This provoked a lively discussion and the association made as a recommendation to the state department that testers should be required to clean their shoes with disinfectant before entering barns.

Winners in the contest at the Polo Farmers' Institute for which Frank Lowden offers yearly expenses to attend the State Fair school, were won by Glenn Borneman and Alverna Borneman, brother and sister, of Maryland township.

Among the many communities represented by delegates and visitors to the annual meeting of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian association here last Thursday and Friday were: Sterling, Walnut, Amboy, Ohio, Wheaton, Franklin Grove, Marengo, Rock City, Aurora, Woodstock, Vergil, Cortland, Elwood, Mechanicsburg, Delavan, Oak Hill, Mt. Morris, Ridott, Morrison, Elizabeth, Hampshire, Capron, Belvidere, Ashton, Elgin, Rochelle, Winnebago, Alden, La Grange, Dregon, Lena, Nachusa, De Kalb, Mooseheart, St. Charles, Hannibal, Mo., Fulton, Mo., Dundee, Gurnee, Lombard, Downers Grove, New York City, Madison, Wis., Stockton, Harvard, La Salle, Steward, Chicago, Grayslake and Seward.

A windmill on the William Cashman place near Polo which has been in use for 45 years was torn down recently and replaced with a motor. The windmill was put up March 31, 1893 and has been in constant operation. During the 45 years it had only minor repairs and when taken down it was still in plum and the wheel was perfect.

Bovine T. B. eradication in Ogle county in 1937 showed continued improvement in the T. B. situation in cattle. With one state assistant, Dr. Gambrel, there were tested during 1937 approximately 1413 herds containing 22,231 cattle and from these herds 74 reactors were removed or almost exactly one third of one per cent.

An organized campaign was conducted in Ogle county yesterday to secure new members for the Farm Bureau. J. W. Robbins of Mt. Morris was in charge and was assisted by an organization committee.

Education of the fact that "people to whom animals (Holsteins) are sold have had success with them" would do much, according to A. C. Oosterhuis, toward raising the prices of that breed. Mr. Oosterhuis is president of the Holstein-Fresian association of America and spoke before the state convention here Thursday night.

In vaccination of cattle, Dr. Robert Graham of the University of Illinois warned; realize first the possibilities involved. "I wouldn't do it if I were paid for it because I can't afford to run the risk."

Prize Winner



Sixty-nine dollars in cash prizes, two grand championships, two reserve championships, and a trophy plaque for best individual showman is the enviable record made in one year by Ralph Fulton, agricultural student of Ashton.

Starting the show season in the 4-H club competition at Amboy, his purebred Southdowns placed first in the ram class, third and eighth aged ewe, and fourth ewe lamb.

Entering in both the open and 4-H club classes of the Dixon horse show, he won first ram, first ewe, first aged ewe, first and second yearling ewes, first fat lamb and grand champion ram and grand champion ewe. In the 4-H class of the same show he won first ewe lamb, first yearing ewe, second yearling ewe and first ram lamb.

At the vocational agricultural fair held in Oregon with students of 20 high schools from this section of Illinois competing, he won first ram lamb, first and second aged ewe, third ewe lamb, reserve champion ram and reserve champion ewe. In addition to this, he was awarded the champion showman trophy plaque for the excellent manner in which he handled his sheep in the ring and for his sportsmanly conduct while competing.

Ralph's original sheep project started with the purchase of two purebred aged ewes and two ewe lambs. At the present time he has added to his flock through the purchase of the ram shown in the photograph, and two bred ewes. He will have seven ewes bred to lamb this spring which should give him a fine group to show at the fairs next season. In addition to his sheep, Ralph has fitted two dairy heifers and two dairy bulls. His work in vocational agriculture once more demonstrates the worth of such a course in the high schools of our nation.

Coming Events

January 25
Lee County Home Bureau's Local Leaders' training school—Dixon.

January 26
School for young farmers—High school, Dixon.

January 26-27-28
State-wide Conference of Illinois farmers—Springfield.

January 26
Dr. O. E. Baker, agricultural economist—Town hall, Polo.

January 31
Adult Farmer's Evening school—High school, Dixon.

February 1
Part-time school for young farmers—High school, Amboy.

February 7
Meetings of the Advisory Council and the Board of the Lee County Home Bureau—Offices, Amboy.

February 19
Corn, Poultry Judging contest of 32 high schools—Oregon.

D. H. S. Chapter



By Delbert Shore, Reporter

One of the many ways the members of the Dixon agriculture class has of raising money for its club is by selling garden seeds. These seeds are shipped already put up in boxes. The class has ordered 50 boxes. Last year about 90 boxes were sold and the class hopes to do even better this year. The student selling the largest number of boxes will receive one dollar; the second highest, seventy-five cents; third, fifty cents and fourth twenty-five cents.

Club Party

The annual Future Farmers and Home Economics club party was held in the high school cafeteria on Friday night, Jan. 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The program was as follows:

Guitar duet, Lenora Sellingard; reading, Vivian White; piano solo, Frank Heckman; accordian solo; a stunt prseented by members of the F. F. A. club; vocal duet; vocal solo, Lois Grimes.

After the program all enjoyed the evening in recreation after which delightful refreshments were served. After the refreshments the agriculture class presented the Home Economics club with a silver bread tray as a token of appreciation for serving the Father and Son banquet.

Young Farmers' School

The members of the recreation program for the Young Farmers' school are James Wolf, Hervey Littrell and Wilmer Gerdes.

Members of the class are: Robert Cornils, Hervey Littrell, Rudy Faber, Raymond Wixom, Fred Benson, Richard Whitney, Paul Page, Wesley McClanahan, Harold Gerdes, George Miller, Kenneth Mercer, Arnold Butterbaugh, Fred Lawton, Merle Bowers, Morris Grobe, Robert Frouth, Harold Glime, Russell McClanhan, Jim Wolf, Wilmer Gerdes, Fred Schaeffer, Edward Cornils and Donald Miller.

REAL ESTATE PRICES

* * * While real estate market activity, especially in the last three months, has shown the effect of the current general business recession, real estate prices are holding well over the country, and are advancing in more than a third of the cities. * * * The smaller the city the less it is affected by the current recession. * * * The Northwest region shows the highest proportion of cities with a price increase, 63 per cent of its cities, though not a city in the region reports activity increasing. * * * National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The word booze is an English corruption of the Turkish word busek, which is used in Syria to include sherbets and similar iced drinks.

France formally recognized the upper Nile valley as a sphere of British influence in 1899.

MACOUPJIN COUNTY MILK COWS TEST HIGHEST IN STATE

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—Milk cows of the Pocklington Brothers of Nilwood, Macoupin county, led all other tested herds in the state in butterfat production during December, C. S. Rhode of the University of Illinois has announced.

The Pocklington herd climbed from thir dplace in the previous month, averaging 53.7 pounds of butterfat a cow. The L. A. Larson and Son herd of Davis, Winnebago county, was second with an average of 52.3. F. J. Rief, Hampshire, Kane county, placed third with 48.5.

State average for the 23,157 cows on test was 25.1 pounds. Nineteen of the herds averaged more than 40 pounds per cow.

Winnebago county's Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 3 took first place for the second successive time in association competition, with an average of 34.4.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Dear Friends:

Do you know how much it costs you to produce a dozen eggs?

That is important because it isn't the price at which you sell cattle or hogs or chickens or eggs that determines your profit. It's the difference between what you get for them and what it cost you to produce them.

And the cost of production is something you can control.

When we talk about the cost of production we think immediately about the price of grain. But the price of grain is not the only thing that enters into it. That was well demonstrated to me the other day.

A man was showing me his records for the year.

He had produced 1495 dozen eggs at a feed cost of 11 cents a dozen. I thought that was good, but he called my attention to the December record when he had brought the cost down to 8.6 cents a dozen. This lower cost was due not only to the price of grain being lower than it had been earlier in the year, but to the fact that he was getting so many more eggs.

Figure Cost of Production

'That was mostly on account of the New Hampshires," he told me. "I had 250 birds in the flock altogether and got 287 dozen eggs. But 126 dozen of those were laid by a pen of 75 New Hampshires."

I took out my pencil and did a little figuring:

The New Hampshires were in 66 per cent production; the others, in 35 per cent production. They were all getting the same feed. But because, with an equal feed cost per bird, the New Hampshires were laying almost twice as many eggs, the cost of these eggs was just about half the cost of the others!

So the chickens themselves evidently have as much to do with the cost of production as the price of the grain!

In this case the New Hampshires were capable of producing more eggs than the other birds. This is a matter of breeding. New Hampshires seem to be making some splendid records. But I don't mean to imply that good birds of any other breed wouldn't do as well.

It's not the breed of chicks as much as the quality of the chicks that determines the number of eggs they will lay. So whatever breed you raise, get good chicks!

I heard a man say the other day that the welfare of American live stock producers lies in reducing the cost of production. That applies to producers of poultry and eggs just as much as it does to those who raise cattle and hogs.

It's the cost of production that counts!

And don't forget that the cost of production depends not only on the price of grain, but on the way it is fed, and the kind of chickens to which it is fed.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

(Copyright, January 22, 1938, Frank Pribe, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago).

United States Safest Country For Livestock

"The United States is probably the safest country in the world in which to raise livestock," says Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. "In addition, the supply and the wholesomeness of animal products in this country are excelled by those of no other nation."

Step by step, scientific research, he adds, has been whittling down the dangers and the losses until the supply of meat and milk has become one of the most dependable elements of national life.

Even in times of widespread drought and untimely freezing temperatures that curtail cereal, vegetable, and fruit crops, the production of meat and milk continues. Animals not only utilize a variety of foods but, if necessary, are readily moved from areas of feed shortage to favorable locations.

FAILURES IN DECEMBER

Commercial failures in the closing months of the year showed a sharp increase from the preceding month and were 35 per cent above the number reported for December, 1936. In the last five months of 1937 every month except September had more failures than the corresponding month of the preceding year, but the year's total nevertheless, because of the very few casualties in the first half year was under the very low 1936 figure and the smallest in fact since 1920. * * * Financial Chronicle.

Japanese chemists have developed a substance 200 times sweeter than cane sugar. Known as antiparillaaldoxim, a pinhead-sized lump would make a cup of coffee too sweet to drink.

DECLARES DAIRY FARMING BETTER IN ILLINOIS NOW

Reviews Activities Of Herd Improvement Associations

Better dairying is still farther advanced in Illinois as a result of gains made last year in better breeding, feeding and management programs carried on as a part of dairy herd improvement association activities, according to C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Mr. Rhode is one of the university men who spoke here in Dixon last week at the Illinois Holstein-Friesian association's annual convention.

A review of the activities of dairy herd improvement associations for 1937 reveals that 1,450 leading dairymen in 83 counties are now cooperating in herd improvement programs. This represents an increase of 202 members for the year. Sixty-six associations are now in operation, an increase of eight over the figure for 1937, and 26,100 cows are now on test, a gain of 2,228 for the year.

Facts are Important

"These facts are important and significant not because they indicate a growth in dairy herd improvement work but because an ever increasing number of dairymen have started a long-time program of improvement," Rhode said. "Of still greater importance is the indication that a large number of leading dairy farmers and dairy cattle breeders have a vision of the opportunities for making constructive improvement and for rendering service to their communities.

"Benefits of association activities to members themselves are difficult to measure," Rhode continued. "In many cases they are the difference between a relatively unprofitable business and one that is successful and interesting.

"If the average cow owned by members today proved no better than those owned 13 years ago, members' incomes would be cut by at least $200,000 a year. But the benefit of the better breeding herds are cooperators. Through continuous testing they have been able to build their herds around good cow families and test their sires as well as their cows.

Inheritance Improved

"The cumulative effect is that inheritance in these herds is improved, and seed stock more capable of transmitting a profitable level of production is made available.

"However, all the problems are not solved. Too often the assomplishments of years of constructive effort are dissipated by losses incurred through poor herd sires and disease. Cooperation will not only help eliminate losses from these sources but suggest a solution to other problems as well."

Activities of dairy herd improvement associations have been sponsored for more than a quarter of a century by the extension service of the agricultural college.

SOME HOGS HAVE MORE OF CHOICE CUTS THAN OTHERS

That hogs can be bred to dress out a higher percentage of choice cuts—hams, bacon, and loin—has been shown by comparison of Danish Landrace hogs with typical American breeds, United States Department of Agriculture meat specialists compared 56 Landacre carcasses with 240 carcasses of common domestic breeds.

The Landrace carcasses produced 18.3 percent hams, 12.4 percent bacon, and 16.4 percent loin. The American breeds dressed out 17.5 percent ham, 12.3 percent bacon, and 12.3 percent loin.

Landrace carcasses weighing 170 pounds averaged 1.36 pounds more ham, 0.17 pound more bacon, and 6.97 pounds more loin than the average carcass of American breeds of the same weight. Some American breeds produce as large percentage of loin, but fall lower in the percentage of bacon. The head of the average Landrace hog also weighs 1.7 pounds less than the average American hog.

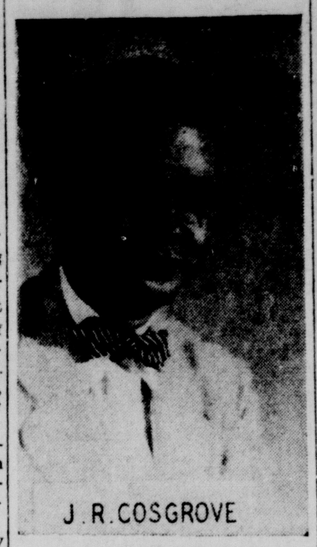
Landrace hogs were imported by the Department in May 1934 for experimental purposes. With needs of the American swine industry in mind, especially the more effective selection of breeding stock, the Department selected the highly regarded Danish breed for study under American conditions.

The Department does not have any breeding stock for sale, and is working with the breed purely on a research basis which may lead to the development of better qualities in established American breeds.

DAIRY PRODUCT SALES

Low production, curtailed inventories, and widening consumption characterized developments in the dairy industry during 1937. For fluid milk, as well as for dairy products, prices were firm at the close of the year, except for butter, which was carried lower in the December break. Outlets expanded steadily, especially for ice cream, concentrated milks, and cheese as a result of improvement in processing methods, refrigeration, and transportation.—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

At Meeting



J. R. COSGROVE

J. R. Cosgrove, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, Mo., will speak at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Rock River Production Credit Association in Sterling, Tuesday, February 1, it was announced today.

Radio Programs For Farmers

A forecast of spring is to be found in the programs planned by staff members of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois to be presented during February on the farm hour, 12:30 to 1 p. m., each week day over the university radio station, WILL.

Among the many subjects listed for discussion during the 30-minute period are those designed to aid farmers in planning their spring work. Answers will be given to such questions as what variety of oats, wheat or barley is best for each section of the state, what is the best seed treatment for small grain, what kind of onions are best for sets and how to repair farm machinery for the coming cropping season.

Each Monday, the programs are devoted to subjects pertaining to agronomy, Tuesday to animal husbandry, Wednesday to dairy husbandry and agricultural engineering, Thursday to horticulture, Friday to agricultural economics and the 1938 AAA program and Saturday to 4-H clubs and rural youth.

Subjects to be discussed during February follow:

February 1, formation of the hen's egg; February 2, mechanical instruments used on the farm to produce quality milk, feed grinding problems; February 3, canning peas, stimulating the development of new roots by means of chemicals, growing vegetables in water solutions; February 4, how large should a farm be and AAA progress report; February 5, 4-H club program.

February 7, looking to the pasture situation, bugs in the cellar; February 8, horse production in Illinois; February 9, planning pastures for dairy cattle, electric fencing; February 10, tropical insects, quick frozen vegetables for table use ,offerings in the 1938 seed catalogs for home gardens; February 11, cooperative marketing and purchasing in Illinois, AAA progress report; February 12, 4-H program.

February 14, choosing varieties of spring barley and wheat, hybrid corn as an indicator of soil improvement practices; potential mosquito bites; February 15 stockmen are progressive; February 16, interesting facts about old varieties of cheese, repairing farm machinery; February 17, canning vegetables, why sulfur is a fungicide, a school for vegetables; February 18, the current economic situation as it affects the farmer, AAA progress report; February 19, 4-H club program.

February 21, what variety of oats to sow, importance of inoculation of spring-seeded legumes, Fido's employment problem; February 22, how the grand champion wether at the 1937 International was selected and fitted; February 23, dairy fads and fancies, plan now to electrify your farm; February 24, San Jose scale situation, peach fuzz, onions from sets; February 25, looking ahead to the county chorus cantata for 1938, AAA progress report; February 26, rural youth meeting of the air, and February 28, seed treatment of oats and other small grain, making soil conservation practices work, survey of winter insect survival.

ECONOMIST TO SPEAK AT POLO TOMORROW P. M.

Dr. O. E. Baker, senior agricultural economist, division of farm population and rural life, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will lecture on "Modern Tendencies in Farm Life and the Possible Cure," at the Polo town hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Rev. H. Jesse Baker, pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Baker comes highly recommended by leading ministers of northern Illinois and also by D. E. Warren, Ogle farm adviser. This is a rare privilege offered to the people of this vicinity in that this message will be of vital local interest to all, especially the F. F. A. and all who are interested in agriculture.

The young men's quartet of Polo will present two numbers in song on this occasion. The public is invited to take advantage of this opportunity. Dr. Baker's coming is under the auspices of the religious interest of northern Illinois.

WASTEFUL BURNING

Twigs and branches too small for fuel have their own value in the well managed farm woodland, Soil Conservation Service workers point out. They should be left to decay and help feed the coming crop of trees. To pile and burn them is as wasteful as burning the straw from a grain crop. Farmers who are double-cropping the wooded areas—for timber and fuel and also for wild game—may want to pile some of the small branches. Brush piles are favorite refuges for many birds and many varieties of small game. Other waste material, well scattered, will decay and return to the soil as a spongy humus that puts soil into the best condition to absorb rainfall, thus helping prevent erosion and providing needed raw material for thrifty forest growth.

Oil of geranium, menthol, lavender, or eucalyptus rubbed on the exposed parts of the skin will prevent mosquito bites. Boracic, in lotion or powder form, has a weaker effect, but it is in wide use.

The New York Knickerbockers of 1849 were the first American baseball team to be uniformed. The uniform was identical with that used by English cricket players.

Houses for Sale

4-room modern bungalow, short time only $4,000

2-apartment house, well rented, close to new Lincoln School at $3,600

5-room house, furnace, electricity, edge of city limits.. $2,000

HESS AGENCY
118 E. Third St.
Phone 870

Black's Pfister Hybrids

The W. F. BLACK FARMS of Walnut, Ill., offers for your selection the 1937 crop of genuine PFISTER HYBRIDS available for the 1938 planting.

FRED BENSON, W. F. Black Farms' representative, invites you to inspect the quality and uniformity at the Dixon Grain and Feed Company on January 27, 28, 1938.

The qualiy and uniformity are far superior as in past years.

If you are interested in Hybrid Seed Corn, see Black's genuine Pfister Hybrids on the above dates.

Black's Pfister Hybrids produce top yields of high quality corn. Insure your 1938 corn crop today by ordering Black's Pfister Hybrids.

W. F. BLACK FARMS
WALNUT, ILL.
Growers for Lee and Bureau Counties

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX Telephone 1391

HOUSEHOLDCLUB ENJOYS MEETING

Walnut—The household Science club met at the home of Elmeda White on Friday afternoon with a large attendance. Mrs. Rosa Langford and Mrs. Maggie Kruse were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Irene Gonigam, the president, called the meeting to order. There was but little business to be transacted but the club voted to have Family Night on Feb. 18 at the W. R. C. hall. Mrs. Gonigam appointed the following committees:

Program—Mrs. Harold Landon, Mrs. Amelia Langford, Mrs. Millie Gonigam, Mrs. Blanche Hatland and Mrs. Martha Walrath.

Kitchen—Mrs. Winifred Knight Mrs. Verna Renwick, Mrs. Mabel Wesner, Mrs. Mildred Lauritzen.

Dining room—Mrs. Helena Huseman, Mrs. Alta Melton and Mrs. Ida Larkin.

The president appointed Mrs. Winifred Knight, Mrs. Lola Stone, Mrs. Ollie Atherton and Mrs. Mildred Lauritzen to serve as members of the program committee for 1938.

Many members gave interesting current events. Mrs. White read the recipe for chiffon pumpkin pie which was later served with the refreshments.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. White, Mrs. Atherton and Mrs. Allshouse and the topic was "Ladies of the White House."

Mrs. Lauritzen read an article on the exterior of the White House and Mrs. Atherton read the article on "My Home" written by Eleanor Roosevelt, telling of the inside of the White House.

Mrs. White gave a review of the hostesses of the White House from the time of George Washington to Abraham Lincoln.

The roll call by the members gave a description of the gowns worn during this period.

A very delectable lunch was served, consisting of pie, date bread and coffee. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Julia Meihsner, Miss Josephine Meihsner, Mrs. Iva Chandler and Mrs. Blanche Durham.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Rachel McKeown gave a birthday party Sunday for her grandson, Alvah Johnson. The guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Johnson and daughters Marjorie and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rudiger, Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen and Will McKeown. Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. Johnson's mother, made a beautiful birthday cake, fully two feet high. He received many gifts.

VISIT GRADE SCHOOL

Miss Vincent reports a number of interested mothers and others visited the grade school this week. Among these who have children in the school were Mrs. Roy Glaze, Mrs. Elmer Wedding, and Mrs. Irve Lewis. Other townspople were Mrs. George Short, Mrs. Eddy Clark and Mrs. George Milliken.

ENTERTAIN AT THEATER

The Gonigam, Bass, Hill company were hosts for a very large crowd at the Walnut theater Monday. Radio stars from WLS put on the program and lunch was served in the Woodman hall by the ladies of the American Legion auxiliary. This was the yearly McCormick Day.

WALNUT BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoffner spent Sunday in Sterling visiting Mr. Shoffner's sister, Mrs. Dewey Dale, and brother, Walter Shoffner of Shore Acres.

Arthur Keithahn and wife of Dixon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keithahn, and sister Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, son John Burress and daughter Susanne of Peoria spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Burress.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone went to Chicago Sunday to visit their son Charles and wife and daughter Mildred.

Mrs. Everett Wahl of Sterling spent Friday in Walnut visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lester Jontz returned home from the Princeton hospital the latter part of the week much improved in health.

Earl McMurray, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Armous Whitver, drove to Hastings, Neb., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Whitver will visit his sister, Mrs. Jesse McDonald, and Mr. Murray went on to Crete, Neb., where he will visit with his aunt, Mrs. Howard Knight of California. Mrs. Knight will be remembered by Walnut people as Carrie McMurray. She is visiting a daughter in Crete. Mr. McMurray took this opportunity for a pleasant visit and a much needed vacation.

Alene Strouss spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner went to LaSalle Saturday on business and returned Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace Vincent of DeKalb and Miss Olive Bowman of Mendota spent the weekend with Miss Cora Vincent.

Frances Bailey of the grade school left Friday to spend the weekend with her parents in Rock Island and Marian Spivey of the high school faculty went to Champaign to visit her parents.

The S. V. Bridge club met with Imogene Ross Friday evening with two tables at play. Gayle Whitver won high score and Dorothy Anderson of Ohio was awarded low.

LEE NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMahon and Robert Higgin of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Esther Kalsted. Mrs. McMahon is her mother and Mr. Higgins, her brother.

The Pilgrim Study club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Cox at the parsonage.

Elizabeth Conibear was home from the Dixon public hospital for the week end.

Steve Mortenson returned to his position with the Continental National Bank and Trust Company in Chicago after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills and family moved from the Clink farm here to the Mrs. Addie Gooch farm 4½ miles west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will be greatly missed in this community as they were the best of neighbors and friends.

The local Rebekah lodge conferred the degree on Mrs. Margaret Lovett last Friday night, and Mrs. Maude Case was voted into the lodge by transfer from the Paw Paw Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Margaret Patterson was elected degree captain for the ensuing year. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, jello with whipped cream, cake and coffee were served following the ceremonies. The new noble grand, Mrs. Esther Kalsted presided at the meeting assisted by the new vice grand, Katherine Dunseth and the other officers.

Mrs. T. L. Traughber will be hostess to the Lee Center unit of the Home Bureau Friday afternoon of this week. Miss Colean, County Adviser will give the lesson. Consumers' education on soap and soap powders and Mrs. Maude Ford will present a book review as the minor project.

A church educational meeting will be held in DeKalb next Sunday afternoon and evening and another will be held in Peru the following Monday afternoon and evening to which church members and friends are invited.

Mrs. Earl Carlson slipped on the ice Monday of last week, spraining her ankle quite seriously. She spent several days in Amboy last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Finch

Mrs. George Perry and daughter, Mrs. James Klausen who have been ill with the flu are now much improved.

Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the Areme Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. S. M. Brown in Amboy last Thursday. The hostess served a dainty lunch and high and second scores were held by Mrs. Leon Barlow and Mrs. Ralph Barlow respectively. The club members were pleased to see Mr. Brown again as he was seriously ill for many weeks in a Tampa, Fla., hospital earlier in the season.

Gilbert Conibear was here from Dixon Saturday.

At the annual church meeting the following officers were elected:

Treasurer—Vernon Schnell.

Clerk—Mrs. S. E. Dishong.

Fin. Secretary—Mrs. O. S. Baylor.

Supt. of the Sunday School—Mrs. Raymond Degner.

Organist—Mrs. S. L. Shaw.

Pianist—Mrs. C. A. Ullrich

Ushers—Raymond Degner, S. L. Shaw, Jr. Joseph Nicholson who had been treasurer for a number of years, resigned from the office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker of Greensboro, N. C., were recent visitors at the Joe Mills home. Mrs. Walker is Mr. Mills' mother.

Mrs. Katie Harck is reported to be seriously ill in Sterling.

The Lee Center town basketball team defeated the Reynolds Wire Screen of Dixon last Thursday night by a score of 49 to 26. Steve Mortenson was high man with 16 points to his credit and Barnhart ringing up 8 for Dixon. Lee Center beat Dixon 19-13 in the preliminary game.

Mrs. W. J. Leake and daughter Edwina attended the hospital benefit card party sponsored by the Junior Woman's club in Amboy last Thursday night.

The Scarlet and Gray team were in fine form to defeat a strong Ohio team 41-17 on the local court last Friday night. The Ohio reserves won from local reserves 32-20. Previously Ohio had a winning streak of 9 straight games and were hoping to add Lee Center to their list. Our boys had different ideas and playing cool and deliberate, cooperating in the best exhibition of team play shown this year were in the lead throughout the entire game. The locals rest this week having an open date, then play Amboy there Monday night, January 31. Earlier this season Amboy won from the locals after being led by the local team for three quarters of the game. A capacity turnout will follow the locals to Amboy for the return tilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Junkey of Naperville were recent guests at the C. A. Ullrich home.

Claude Vick, assistant superintendent of public instruction will visit our school again this week, completing final arrangements for our school's accrediting and recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stone of Amboy visited Supt. J. L. Trauhber and family Sunday afternoon.

Lee Center defeated Franklin Grove high school in a non-conference game there Wednesday night by a score of 39-17. Taking the lead the first quarter, Lee Center held it all the way. Foster and Gehant were the scoring stars for the winners, with Hatch high point man for Franklin Grove. This is the third game that Lee Center has taken from Franklin Grove this season which makes our boys feel a little inflated and with good reason.

Rochelle News

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Members of the Art club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. S. Argall Monday evening, Jan. 24 at 8 p. m. At this time Willis Charkovsky, brilliant young Chicago pianist will give a recital. This young artist is enjoying a brilliant career. Not only is he noted for his ability as a performer, but he also is becoming a composer of excellent rank. He has written several numbers for the piano, a suite for two pianos besides a larger work, and a violin concerto for band accompaniment. He graduated from Morton high school in Cicero two years ago and was invited to return this year as guest conductor of the band and in the playing of a new work of his, a jazz rhapsodie, which is scheduled for a perfomance early in April. Mr. Charkovsky, though but 19 years of age, has already won the state contest for excellence in piano playing three different years. He possesses a rare technique and an unusually gifted musical sense. He is not a stranger to Rochelle, having given two recitals at the home of Vincent Carney during the last two seasons.

May Cratty Relief Corp held installation of officers Friday, Jan. 14, at the Odd Fellows hall. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Josephine Wiley: president, Mrs. Lillian Feurzeig; senior vice-president, Mrs. Ida Rogers; secretary, Mrs. Josephine Wiley; treasurer, Mrs. Marie O'Brien; chaplain, Mrs. Eva Wetzel; conductor, Mrs. Laura Draper; guard, Mrs. Lettie Dutcher; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ella Geldmacher; press correspondent, Mrs. Ione Nutt; musician, Mrs. Anna Vaughn; assistant conductor, Mrs. Anna Lockridge; color bearer No. 1, Mrs. Viola Buesteton; color bearer No. 2, Mrs. Helen Jones; color bearer No. 3, Mrs. Mayme Graf; color bearer No. 4, Mrs. Janette Furman. Mrs. Ella Geldmacher, the outgoing president, was presented with a pin from the corps.

Mrs. Anold Draper and Mrs. William Oesterheld will entertain members of the Young Mothers' club at the Draper home Thursday evening, Jan. 27. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Miley Hayes and Mrs. Bernard Howland. The subject for discussion will be "Recreation, Playmates, Play Material and Habits.'

An open meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodges of this district will be held in the Odd Fellows hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 20. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The annual installation of officers of Rochelle Rebekah lodge No. 471, was held at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday night. After the ceremony, refreshments were served. Mrs. Ella Lux acted as deputy president, with Mrs. Laura Draper as deputy marshall. The following were installed into their respective stations: Noble grand, Mrs. Jessie Adams; vice grand, Mrs. Anna Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Laura Draper; financial secretary, Mrs. Ella Lux; treasurer, Mrs. Amelia Holtness; warden, Mrs. Lillian Harris; conductor, Mrs. Ethel Wilcox; chaplain, Mrs. Kathryn Boyle; musician, Mrs. Stella Bacon; R. S. N. G., Mrs. C. Larson; L. S. N. G., Miss Olive Parker; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Josephine Wiley; L. S. V. G., Mrs. Jennie Larson; inside guardian, Mrs. Sara Jones; outside guard, P. H. Larson; retiring noble grand, Mrs. Marie Diederich; delegate, Mrs. Reta Biggers. After the exercises, Mrs. Marie Diederich, retiring noble grand, was presented with a beautiful gift of china, a token of appreciation for her services in the lodge. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Lillian Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo H. Maginnis were in Chicago the latter part of the week attending a clothier's convention.

During 1937, 138 births, including 75 girls and 63 boys, were reported in Flagg township and the city of Rochelle, according to records in the office of City Clerk R. L. Heydacker. Births included three sets of twins. There were 66 deaths reported during the year.

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Sweeter to Walter J. Coleman of this city took ploce Monday morning at St. John the Baptist Catholic church at Moberly, Mo. Mrs. Coleman is a graduate nurse and is well known in Rochelle. Mr. Coleman is a state factory inspector for this territory. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will reside at 321 Woolf Court, Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tappenden announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Raymond Kannheiser. The wedding will occur February 17 at St. Patrick's church here.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mrs. Wilbur Conway will be hostess to the coffee club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leroy Kinn is a patient at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Glen Edelman received word Monday of the death of her brother, John Cave of Leaf River which occurred at Rockford City hospital Monday morning where he had entered Sunday.

Donna Peterman spent the week end in Rochelle with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank King.

Suzanne Billig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Billig who suffered a light attack of pneumonia is well on the road to recovery.

Frank Himes has been confined to his home for several days because of illness, but is making good recovery.

M. P. Giebrich was summoned to Aledo Sunday by the serious illness of his father, L. F. Giebrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bruner of Mount Morris motored to Oak Park Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruner.

Mrs. W. P. Fearer was hostess Saturday night to eight guests at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Mount Morris are planning a ten day's motor trip to Florida leaving here Monday.

Miss Marjorie Etnyre of Chicago daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre of this city is convalescing from an appendicitis operation at Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bass were guests of friends in Milwaukee over the week end.

Emmett Johnson of Highland Park passed the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Bonnie Jean, who were visitors here accompanied him home.

Mrs. L. B. Watson, daughter, Wanda, son Ladd and Miss Mayo Watson of Pekin were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rippberger, enroute to Rockford to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Lena Losey who is very ill at St. Anthony's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurchy and daughter, Louise of DeKalb were Sunday visitors at the Sauer sisters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sauer entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Drew of Woosung, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolfe and family of Dixon.

The heavy rain Sunday night caused a flooded condition of the northwest part of the city. The fire engine was called into service at many homes Monday morning to pump water from basements, which threatened to put out furnace fires. On Washington street, the S. O. Garard home was entirely surrounded by water and at neighboring residences it was necessary for men to don hip boots to reach their barn and garages. On Madison street leading from the high school building water was twelve inches deep, but had drained away by noon after sewers had been opened. The Daysville road south east of Oregon is impassable where Kyte river has backed. Families were being moved out Monday afternoon along route 2 south of Oregon in the section which suffered such damages during the flood of last spring. North of Oregon on route at Shepherd's Park the river was covering their property and was flowing over the highway at Leaf River bridge.

Mrs. Elmer Alexander

Bessie Steinmetz was born Jan. 27, 1884 in Oregon, daughter of John and Anna Steinmetz and has been a life long resident of this community. She was married to Elmer Alexander, Dec. 8, 1904. She has been in ill health for several years, and passed away Sunday night at eight o'clock. Surviving is her husband, a son Philip, three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Sisson, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Grace Beck, Oregon; and Miss Gertrude Steinmetz of Decatur; two brothers George Steinmetz of Ashton and Calvin of Sharon, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at Farrell's chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 conducted by Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church and interment made at Riverview cemetery.

STEWARD

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27, at the church. Mrs. A. C. Rapp's committee will serve.

The Reading circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burkhart were dinner guests Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Flora Burkhart.

Mrs. C. C. Miller and Mrs. T. G. Daum spent Tuesday with friends in Sycamore.

Robert Durin was here from Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead were here from Burlington over the week-end, guests of relatives.

Oscar Oakland purchased the property sold at public auction Thursday known as the Ben Olson property; consideration $1,300.

Miss Laura Simmons and girl friend of Rochelle spent the week-end at the home of Miss Helen Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Voss and son Jimmie attended a birthday dinner at the home of an uncle of Mr. Voss in Bryant, Ia., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brett and daughter Charlotte spent Saturday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Heiherington of Amboy spent Saturday afternoon at the F. W. Hewitt home.

Ed Lemon spent the weekend at his home in Chambersburg.

Miss Ethel Smith and her mother spent the weekend at the home of her brother in Henry, Ill.

Mrs. W. A. Foster spent Friday in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and Mr. and Mrs. John Burd were in Rochelle Saturday.

Many basements have water in them since the recent rains and thaw.

The Rochelle fire department was called here Saturday forenoon to extinguish a fire in the Macklin garage. All of the fire equipment of Steward was stored in the garage and owing to smoke, cars, and other handicaps, they had to call the Rochelle department. Several autos were stored in the building, among them the T. F. Kirby auto. A number of persons were in the garage when the fire started, but none was injured.

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

OHIO—The Dorcas Circle met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Jackson. The assistant hostess was Mrs. Amy Bacorn. After the business meeting the remainder of the time was spent in piecing quilt blocks. A delicious lunch was served.

Arden Jackson made a business trip Tuesday to DeWitt, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff spent Tuesday in Savanna.

Doyle Morrissey and family moved last week from the Pfeffer residence on South street to the A. L. Piper property on Jackson street.

Mrs. H. J. Tucker and Mrs. Robert Ewalt were hostesses to the Gleaner's Circle last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former. After the devotionals and business meeting, the ladies spent the time doing needle work. A nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ogan of Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer spent Thursday in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bryant have moved from Tiskilwa into the Underine residence on South St. Mr. O'Bryant has taken charge of the Texaco service station which he leased from William Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lynch of Melrose, Iowa spent the week end here with Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doran.

Kermit Hansen of Peoria spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Christine Hansen.

Mrs. Harold Hamnett was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a few ladies at bridge.

Miss Lucille Albrecht spent a few days last week in Chicago.

The School of Instruction which was to have been held in Friendship Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. Saturday, Jan. 22nd. was postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Teresa Bayne, Grand Lecturer.

Joseph Etheredge and Milne Boyd spent last Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chart Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doran and family, M. H. Libby Steve Gorman and the Misses Beatrice and Norma Boyd were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Fred Swain home.

Mrs. Seth Anderson entertained the Jolly Dozen club last Tuesday afternoon. High score in bridge was won by Mrs. Letha Blaine; second by Mrs. Maude Minkler and low by Mrs. Mary Reckert. Mrs. W. F. Anderson and Miss Lena Lane were guests.

P. J. Spohn, owner of the Standard Oil Station had the misfortune to fall on the ice last Monday morning, breaking his right wrist.

Mrs. Brida Faley, Mrs. Mary O'Hare and Miss Ethel McGann were hostesses to the D. C. of A. last Thursday afternoon. In bridge, Miss Nellie Byrne won high score and Mrs. Anna Walter, low. In euchre, Miss Nettie Hannan won high and Miss Alice Finn low. The hostesses served a delicious lunch.

Dan Eldredge has enlisted in the CCC and is stationed in Galva.

Thomas Brock of Oakland, Calif. who was returning from a business trip to New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Inks and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Obenhaus of Sandwich were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Dorothy, their granddaughter, Esther Belle Keeton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Limerick were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Limerick near Malden.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE

Temperance Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah were business callers in Dixon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Beverly Underhile of Amboy spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Howard Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stader attended the benefit card party on Thursday night at the Amboy library given by the Junior Woman's club. Mr. Stader won first prize for the gentleman at 500.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charston of Sterling visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Charles Ramsdell near Franklin Grove.

Bernard and Clarence Sullivan are spending several days visiting relatives in Minonk.

Mrs. Harry Manges of Dixon was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Leslie Pankhursts.

Mrs. Chris Hillison was a shopper in Amboy Friday.

Arthur Hullah and family were dinner guests Sunday at the James Mocklin home in Dixon.

WALTON

By ANNA J. McCOY

WALTON—There will be a card party held Saint Mary's Parish, Walton in the church hall Thursday evening, January 27, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality. Euchre and 500 will be played. The committee for the evening are Julia Brechon, Margaret Blackburn, Helen Dempsey, Edna Dempsey, Arvilla Dempsey, Lenieta Morrissey, Mary McCoy and Anna J. McCoy.

This is one of the series of card parties held by the Young Ladies' Sodality before Lent and a good time is assured to all who attend.

The old time dance held in Saint Mary's Hall on last Thursday night was well attended. The hall was filled to capacity. This dance was under the auspices of the League of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Willian Oester and members of her band had charge. Robert Leivan acted as caller for the quadrilles. Waltzes, two-steps, shottische and Virginia reel were also enjoyed. William Fitzpatrick acted as floor manager. Door was in charge of Michael O'Malley, Michael Powers, Frank Finn. Games— Edwin McCoy, Leo Blackburn. Check room—Joseph Dumphy, Edward Ackert, Robert McCoy, Donald Payne, Donald McCoy. This is one or the series of parties held by the League of the Sacred Heart before Lent.

Thre will be a card party on Sunday evening, Jan. 30, in the church hall. Mrs. Charles McCoy and members of her band will have charge, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance and that this card party will be as successful as the previous ones held by the League of the Sacred Heart have been.

Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle spent Friday evening at the Anna J. McCoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn were callers in Walton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Cicero spent the week end at the Clarence Morrissey home.

There will be a meeting of the high school on Friday evening. All are urged to attend as these meetings are both instructive and very beneficial.

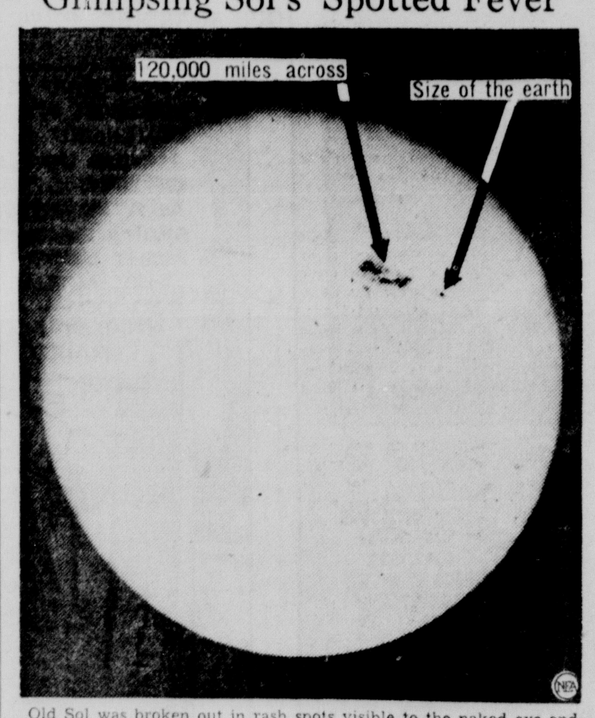
Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Amboy shoppers Saturday.

Plans are being made for a dance to be held in Saint Mary's hall on Feb. 3 under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family spent Sunday at the J. J. Morrissey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy, Officer Fisher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kellen, Mr. and Mrs. James Friel of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Friel of Maytown, Mr. and Mrs. Full, Loan Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington of Sublette and many others from surrounding towns attended the old-time dance in Walton on Thursday evening.

Glimpsing Sol's 'Spotted Fever'



Old Sol was broken out in rash spots visible to the naked eye and one group of which covered an area 120,000 miles long and 60,000 miles wide when this remarkable picture was taken in Cleveland by Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the Warner and Swasey Observatory of the Case School of Applied Science. Dr. Nassau estimated the sun spot to the extreme right to be 10,000 miles in diameter, larger than our entire earth. Appearing in a cycle of about 11 years, sun spots are actually gigantic tornadoes in which masses of white-hot gases as large as the whole earth are blown about with terrific velocity.

Polo Affairs of Today

News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl entertained 38 guests Sunday at a scramble dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scholl and family. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholl and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie William of Mt. Carroll, Leo Deets and Ted Lord.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the William Lampin home were Rev. and Mrs. William West of Mt. Morris, Rev. and Mrs. Jessie Baker and daughter Ruth, Emrick Waldo of Richmond, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. William Lampin.

ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins entertained five tables at a five hundred party at their home Saturday night. High scores were won by William Black of Franklin Grove and ladies' prize went to Mrs. Ralph Stuff.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Eugene Poole celebrated his 83rd birthday Sunday. His daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox were here from Chicago to help him celebrate. Mrs. Jack Poole baked a delicious birthday cake which was served at the noon meal.

CLASS MEETING TONIGHT

Philathea class of the Evangelical church will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the church basement. A business meeting and social hour will be enjoyed. Mrs. Isaac Divan has charge of the program. The hostesses are Mrs. Dora Bellows and Mrs. Bert Flowers.

DID YOU HEAR?

Howard Dennis was taken to the Deaconess hospital at Freeport Saturday. His condition is reported as serious.

Mrs. Sarah Unangst, mother of Ben Unangst, formerly of Polo, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter Lottie at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison and granddaughter Delores Wilson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mienhold near Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinerd and daughter Derlene visited in Freeport and Harper Sunday. In Harper they visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvus Boelkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scholl, daughter Doris and son Kenneth and Mrs. Scholl's father, Tom Psundstein, of Sterling, left Monday morning to spend the winter months at Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joiner entertained guests at a Sunday dinner at their home east of Polo.

Joe Glavin of Dixon was a visitor Sunday of Mrs. Mary Devaney and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Betty and Bob returned to Chicago after a visit here with relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Anker Olsen and daughter Mary Ellen visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olsen and family near Mt. Pleasant, Sunday.

The young people of the Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 for their regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson entertained at a waffle supper Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry.

Roy Devaney of Bloomington, son of Mrs. Mary Devaney visited at home with his mother and Ruth over the week end.

Robert Calkins of Oregon is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jack Poole several days.

Miss Patricia Stuff spent the week end in Dixon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stuff.

Jim Anderson, employee of the I. N. U. Co. is enjoying a week's vacation at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Anderson on North Cherry street.

Buster Shank and Bud Weaver were in Chicago Saturday evening and Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and son Rodger and daughter Flo attended the ski jump near Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adbogast received the following callers at their home Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arbogast of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoenhardt of Freeport, Arthur Arbogast and Mrs. Alice Watson of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and Mrs. Della Welty were in Dixon shopping Saturday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schryver.

Mrs. Wm. Shank and son Buster visited Mrs. Claude Messer and baby sonu at the Rockford hospital Saturday.

LAMOILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Prendergast and brother Howard Drummer were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Park Lyon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopps entertained a number of friends at 6 o'clock lunch Sunday evening. Bridge was played later, high scores being won by Mrs. Johnson and Dorsey Dayton.

James Cates and family moved to Mendota Monday where he has employment.

John Aitken and family spent from Friday to Monday at the Donald Norris home.

The Philathea class of the Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dallas Geiger.

A church meeting of the Baptist church will be held Monday evening at the church to complete plans for furnishing the basement.

Howard Drummer was a dinner guest Friday at the Roy Yenerich home.

The Woman's club enjoyed a card party Thursday evening at the community hall. Miss Dorothy Goebel and Dr. Johnson who prizes at bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gross at 500.

A. D. Steckel, wife and son Tod were supper guests Friday at the Richard Crossman home.

Carl Dawson and wife attended the funeral of Mrs .George Wade at Buda Monday.

At the Bridge club Friday Mrs. Leon Beecher won first prize, Mrs. Johnson, second and Mrs. L. D. Smith, 80 honor prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Ella Ponzer and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins.

Lamoille Baptist Church

Service for Sunday, Jan. 30:

Morning worship—10 a. m.

Sunday school—11 a. m.

Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U.—

Evening services—7 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Thursday—7 p.m.

Men's class in charge.

Musical Genius

HORIZONTAL

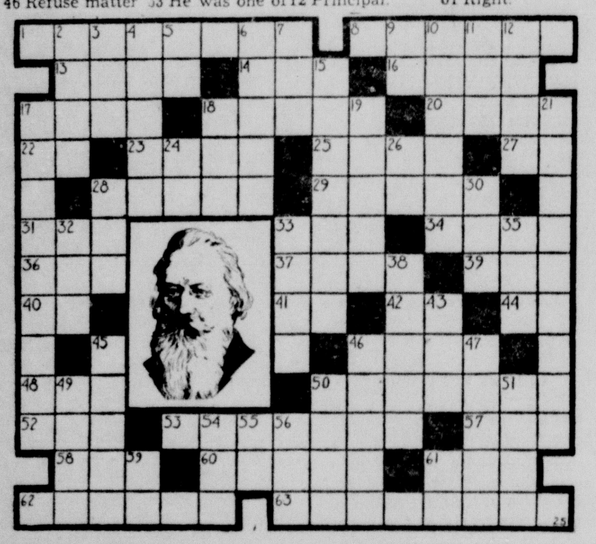
1, 8 19th century musical composer
13 Tiny skin opening.
14 To help.
16 Opera melody
17 To abound
18 Heron.
20 Narrative poem.
22 Half an em
23 Colored gem
25 Timber tree
27 Negative.
28 Banal.
29 English titles.
31 To hasten.
33 Barrier.
34 Imitated.
36 To bow.
37 Genus of fresh-water ducks.
39 God of sky.
40 Within.
41 Exists.
42 You and I.
44 South Carolina.
46 Refuse matter from pressed grapes.
48 Custom.
50 Feminine treble voice.
52 To devour.
53 Merchants.
57 Neither.
58 Sheltered place.
60 Assumed name.
61 Wand.
62 He was a native ——.
63 He was one of the —— composers of last century.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	G	A	S	U	S				M	Y	T	H
	R	A	V	I	N	E				E	E	R	
A	N	T	E		I	T	P	E	G	A	S	U	S
D	E	E	R		T	O				S	L	O	E
V		A	M	E	N					I		N	
E	L	O	G	E	S		U		T	E	E	T	H
N	E	W	E	R		I	R	K		T	R	A	I	T
T	A	N		G	A	R	N	I	S	H		P	E	R
U		H	E	R	O		D	R	I	P		A	
R	I	G	I	D		N	O	D		C	U	L	E	T
E	D	E	N		S	E	V	E	R		R	E	T	E
	L	E	D		P	R	I	D	E		G	N	U	
M	E	D	U	S	A		S		P	O	E	T	I	C

VERTICAL

2 To unclose.
3 Garden tool
4 Coat of mail.
5 Compass point
6 Bird of prey.
7 Title of courtesy.
9 Sun god.
10 Small area.
11 Side bone.
12 Principal.
15 Degrades.
17 He struggled to acquire fine —— on the piano.
18 To sup.
19 Hair ornament
21 He was well-liked as an orchestra ——.
24 3.1416.
26 Railroad.
28 To scatter.
30 Mineral spring
32 Electrified particle.
33 A lure.
35 Being.
38 Exchanges.
43 To sin.
45 Rhythm.
46 Telegraphic code.
47 Indian boat.
49 Auction.
50 Gunlock catch.
51 Bows.
54 Hastened.
55 Morindin dye.
56 To excavate.
59 Type standard
61 Right.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm afraid we can't go after all. The baby won't let us."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE earth's greatest diameter is 7926.7 miles, which gives it a circumference of approximately 25,000 miles. Therefore, in order to reach a point at the opposite end of the earth, we would need to travel only 12,500 miles.

NEXT: Is it true that all babies are born with blue eyes?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A Persistent Young Man — By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — Safe? — By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP — Back to Normal — By HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Stage Setters — By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS — Take Your Choice Easy — By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . **Major Hoople** — **OUT OUR WAY** — By WILLIAMS



+ Buy Coal Today Through the Want Ads +

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks .....$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) ....20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) .....15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Every Used Car Must Go
Bargains Galore, Large Assortment, Liberal Terms. Buy With Confidence.
J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet-Cadillac-LaSalle
Opposite P. O. Phone 500
19tf

Automotive

NEED CASH — HAVE HOLLYwood No. 37 Trail Way Coach. Sleeps four — built in gas pres. stove, sink, ice box, wardrobe. Lots of room. New. Never been used. $400. Phone 938-2, Rock Falls. 19t2*

Farms

FOR SALE — IMPROVED, PRODuctive and well located 80-acre farm near Amboy. Possession March 1st. Ideal opportunity for good man with $1,200 to $2,000 available; balance of purchase price will be carried by present owner on five or ten year basis. If you desire a personal call, give your qualifications, and directions to present residence. Direct answer to Box X, c/o The Telegraph. 18t3

Real Estate

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 246tf

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 216tf

Livestock

FOR SALE — 20 BRED SHROPshire ewes; 2 good work horses. Edw. Schnell, Ashton, Ill. 20t2*

FEBRUARY 9 — DAWS & SONS at Stouffer's pavilion, Lena, Ill 80 head purebred Poland China gilts. 19t12

FOR SALE — A CHOICE LOT OF Poland China bred gilts. Cholera immuned and priced reasonable Phone 77-X, 1 long, 1 short and 1 long. George A. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. 16t6*

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SHORThorn bulls, Duroc Boars, Bred gilts, New blood lines.
L. D. CARMICHAEL
Rochelle, Ill. 11t26

Household Furnishings

CLEARANCE SALE
Bargain Prices on Brand New Norge Oil-Burning Heaters.
Low Down Payment
Easy Terms.
Big Trade Ins.
Several Re-Conditioned Gas Ranges. Fully Guaranteed.
$1.00 Down, $1.00 A Week
CONGER SUPPLY CO.
Norge Sales and Service
Opposite Dixon Theater
Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.
20t3

FOR SALE

Public Sale

CLOSING OUT SALE WEDNESday, Jan. 26 12:30: 5 Horses, 6 cattle, a complete line of Allis-Chalmers Farm Implements at the McGuire farm, 9 miles south of Rock Falls, 3 mi. north of Deer Grove, 1 mile east of Route 88. Butterfield Bros., Owners.
18t3

CLOSING OUT SALE
4 miles west on Middle road, 3 miles east and ½ mile south of Prairieville.
WEDNESDAY, January 26th 12:30 o'clock. 3 Horses, 22 head of Cattle. Farm Machinery.
HENRY HACKBARTH
Ira Rutt, Auct. R. L. Warner, Clerk. 15t9

Farm Equipment

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO RE-condition your Plow Shares. Let us put on those Self Sharpening edges. Brings them out full size.
WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
Rear Hotel Dixon
18tf

Coal, Coke and Wood

QUALITY COAL WILL GIVE you heat satisfaction.
HOTSPUR LUMP—$6.00
tax included
SINOW & WIENMAN
Phone 81.
20t6

QUICK FIRE
Stove Coke, made exclusively of Pocahontas Coal. The BEST coke money can buy. $12.00 a ton.
DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
Phone 35. 604 E. River St.
15t6

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE. DUPLICATE BRIDGE Scores.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co 294tf

FOR SALE — A SPECIAL FOR January and February—50 engraved informal folders with envelopes to match and 100 visiting cards. High grade material and work. Price $3.25. Call and see samples.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
6tf

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPing room—421 East First St. Phone R443. 290tf

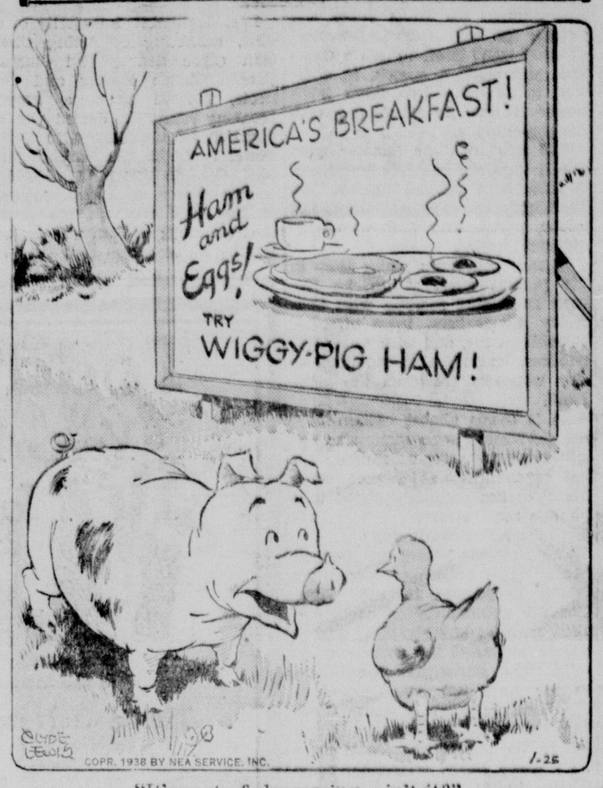
Apartments

TWO - ROOM FURNISHED APT. kitchen priv. if desired.
Phone Y1299
315 S. Dixon Ave.
18t3

Professional Services

DR. W. B. McDONALD
Homeopath
Office — 110 Galena Ave.
9 A. M.-4 P. M. — 7 P. M.-8 P. M.
CALLS MADE

Hold Everything!



"It's sort of depressing, ain't it?"

WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES FOR BEEF Hides, Horsehides, and Pelts.
SINOW & WIENMAN
114 River St. Phone 81
20t6

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Seloover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 128tf

HELP WANTED

Male

SEVENTY YEAR OLD COMPANY needs men for local territory to look after old and new customers, also handle deliveries. Should be satisfied $40.00 weekly at start. Dept. 999J - Empire, Newark, N. Y. 20t1*

MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY CUSTomers with famous Watkins products in Dixon. No investment. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, D-94, Winona, Minnesota. 19t3*

Female

WANTED — WOMAN OR EXperienced girl to take care of 2 children and do general housework. 412 Jackson Avenue. Phone K1421 after 6 P. M. 20t2*

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE girl or woman for general housework. Phone Y1168. 19t6*

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, TRAILER. A modern house trailer. Call M971 after 6 P. M. 20t3

WANTED TO RENT—WITH OPtion of buying, five or six room modern house, with garage preferred. By couple with no children. Best references. Box HBH, c/o Telegraph. 20t2*

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — SMALL BROWN KEY Case containing 3 keys, between Gift & Art Shop and City Nat'l. Bank. Phone W-417. 20t1

NOTICE

See Our
ATTRACTIVE
ANNOUNCEMENT
Wednesday Evening
On Page 4
McCormick-Deering Store
Dixon, Ill. Phone 104
20t1

INSTRUCTION

RELIABLE MEN TO TAKE UP AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., ABC c/o The Telegraph. 19t2*

SITUATION WANTED

MR. JOHN O. EBRIGHT & SON wish to manage and operate an equipped farm on thirds. Can be seen in person. At 1507½ W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 19t3*

ANNOUNCEMENT

ALLIS-CHALMERS DAY

Dixon, Ill., January 28—10 o'clock A. M. Will be held in the Legion Hall on West First Street. Come and join us in a day of Free Educational Entertainment. Free Moving Pictures, Free Door Prizes, Lunch at noon. Everything Free. Come and bring Your Friends. Sponsored by your Allis-Chalmers Dealer.
C. W. WOESSNER, Dixon, Ill. 19t2

BUSINESS PERSONALS

THE DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY is a good place to Send Your Washing. Blankets a Specialty. Phone 372 Opposite Blackhawk Hotel 18t6

CESS POOL AND CISTERN Cleaning, Moving of all kinds.
MIKE DREW
Rural Route 2, Dixon
9t10

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP, NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value $1.00. Introductory price 79c. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Store. 9tf

Six Convicts Who Killed Guard To Be Electrocuted

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 25—(AP)—Judge C. C. Featherstone sentenced six convicts to die in the electric chair March 25 for the slaying of a prison guard in a futile escape attempt here December 12.

The sentence was mandatory under a jury verdict of murder returned Saturday.

Olin D. Sanders, captain of the state penitentiary guards, was stabbed to death while the six convicts held him captive in his office, offering to spare his life if they were given a car and free passage through the prison gates.

Militiamen routed them finally with tear gas bombs—but Sanders had been slain.

TIME FOR COURAGE

National interest demands that, if men of affairs can't be very courageous under existing conditions, they be as courageous as they can. Courage should take two specific forms: First, valiant striving to act constructively, to push business vigorously, to maintain employment, to keep inventories up to reasonable standards. Second, courage to comment outspokenly on Washington proposals and policies.—Forbes.

UNCLE ABNER SAYS:



'Bout th' only thing th' gov'ment ain't tryin' t' control is politax.

Th' Ladies Aid Sewin' Circle has been presented with th' collection o' buttons taken out o' the church collection plate last year.

Legal Publication

ESTATE OF LAMBERT B. NEIGHBOUR, DECEASED

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned will attend before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on February 2nd, 1938, for the approval of their second final report during course of administration to Jan. 1st, 1938, and for an order of distribution of the 9 shares of Ill. North. Utilities Co., Stock of Nettie Neighbour, to the persons entitled thereto.

Leonard B. Neighbour,
David J. Neighbour,
Executors.
Elwin M. Bunnell,
Attorney.
Jan. 18-25

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick J. Bolbock, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment befor the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in March A. D. 1938.

Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. 1938.

Philip Spohn,
Administrator.
Fremont M. Kaufman,
Attorney,
Dixon, Illinois.
Jan. 11-18-25

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

It is reported that Phillip Bennett, a former resident of Dixon, lost both his legs by being frozen in the recent western cold storm.

Will Dutcher of Oregon, deputy United States marshal, was in Dixon yesterday on official business.

25 YEARS AGO

A team belonging to Will Doyle, ran away on First street last evening and crashed into a telephone pole on Lincoln avenue and Third street, snapping it off. The horses were uninjured.

I. N. U. Co., announces plan of extension of power lines to provide electric current for Nachusa.

10 YEARS AGO

The body of James Drew, 38, of this city, was found lying in a ditch on Eighth street and Dement avenue this morning.

Mrs. Julia M. Boothby, a resident of Dixon for a number of years, passed away very suddenly this morning.

Crime Situation In Capital Called National Disgrace

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings said the crime situation in the capital "amounts to a national disgrace."

He told the Washington Criminal Justice Association Inc., that among cities of more than 100,000 population, Washington ranks tenth in murders, third in thefts over $50, seventh in robberies, fifth in burglaries and housebreaking and eighth in aggravating assaults.

Dixon Automotive Trade Represented at State Meeting

J. L. Glassburn, Newman Bros, George Nettz and other leading members of the automobile trade here are planning to meet with state officials and representatives of other lines of business related to the automobile business at Peoria at the 18th annual convention of the Illinois Automotive Trade Association on the evening of Feb. 3 and all day Feb. 4. This association is representative of the automotive trade in Illinois in matters of legislation, trade relations and other matters of interest to the trade itself. It has several members in this area. Recent developments at Washington relative to an investigation of automobile dealer-factory relations asked for by the trade and under jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission add interest to the coming meeting. Prospects of a state legislative special session of interest to the motor vehicle owners and the dealers may be presented, also call for action and determination of policy on the part of the dealers in Illinois. Attendance at this convention is open to all members of the trade irrespective of membership in the state association.

Prominent on the program will be A. N. Benson, General Manager of the National Automobile Dealers Assn., John J. Nash, Chief Clerk State Automobile Dept., G. T. Gaskin, supervisor in charge, retailers occupation tax division, Louis Milan, manager, Wisconsin Auto Trade Assn., A. C. Faeh, General Manager Chicago Automobile Trade Assn., and H. T. Hollingshead, president of that organization.

J. L. Glassburn is a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Automotive Trade Association, which has headquarters at Peoria.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiance.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

* * *

Yesterday: Bret and Connie begin their married life. Connie wonders if they will always be so completely happy, making a "home" together.

CHAPTER XVIII

ANOTHER six months had passed and Connie and Bret had been married one year.

Into these last months had been crowded almost as much activity as during their honeymoon. They had followed the sun and the restless pursuits of gaiety, the never-ending search for new thrills and excitement that was the custom of the golden world into which Connie had been born.

Newport, Palm Beach, Bermuda, Switzerland, Cannes, Florida, California, Hawaii—a mad race from one to the next, a frantic rush somewhere else again. Or so it seemed to Bret and so now he complained to Connie on this, their first anniversary.

"Why don't we stay put for a change?" he asked. "When are we going to settle down, honey, as we said we would, to the serious business of living? We can't keep this up forever, you know."

He had come into Connie's dressing room, where she sat, putting the last touches to her hair. They were having a dinner that evening in celebration of their anniversary.

This was not the first time Bret had voiced these same thoughts. He seemed to be voicing them more repeatedly lately; more persistently. Connie turned to look at him. He did not look like the man she had married—although Connie did not recognize that fact—any more than she looked as she had when she had pretended to be Katie Blyn. He was just as tall, as broad of shoulder; his eyes were as dark and direct; it was not that he wore immaculate white tie and tails instead of rough tweeds. There was something more; something that did not have to do with outward appearances. For outwardly, at least, Bret had adapted himself very well to his wife's golden world.

"We could keep it up forever, if we chose," Connie answered. She thought how handsome he looked. She hoped, though, he was not going to be difficult tonight of all times. "What's the matter darling, aren't you happy? Aren't you going to kiss me and tell me how glad you are that you married me just one year ago tonight?"

* * *

SHE held out a slender white arm to him; he took her hand and put his lips to its palm. But he did not offer any further demonstration. She was a little witch; she knew she could turn him aside from all seriousness by means of those slender arms and sweet soft lips. She had used them too often to win her own way.

"That's why tonight I a splendid time for new resolutions," he said. "A turning point; another beginning. We've played at marriage—and yes, it's been fun—for a whole year. Now we must begin to work at it."

"You didn't say you've been happy," she pouted. She turned from him again, bent forward to touch a drop of perfume behind the tiny pink lobe of each dainty ear. She got up. "The finishing touch," she laughed. "Now I, too, am ready. Do I look beautiful enough to please you, my husband?"

"You always look beautiful to me," he said. Almost too beautiful, he thought, viewing her shining hair, bright eyes and lovely skin, the slender sheath of silver that encased her figure, the glitter of jewels on fingers and arms and neck. With a pang he recalled the girl he had married in the navy suit and perky hat, her hair windblown, her eyes laughing and radiant and warm. That girl had been beautiful in a different way. He could not explain the difference, unless it was of the spirit, but it had been there.

"Then you still love me, darling, after one whole year!"

"I expect to love you still after one whole lifetime!" His tone was sharp.

"But you're cross with me!" She linked an arm through his, urged him toward the door. "This is no time, darling, to be cross. Or to start talking seriously about working at life and marriage. . . ."

"That's just it," Bret said. "There never is time for that. We're always on the go, surrounded by people, rushing back and forth. I thought we might have a few minutes alone, before we had to go down to meet our guests, commence the feverish round of gaiety once more. . . ."

"That was sweet of you," she raised on tiptoe to brush his cheek with her lips. "We don't have much time together, do we? We'll talk about it tomorrow. We'll plan things differently. See what we should do about it."

* * *

HE was not convinced by her words; they were ones she had often voiced lately, too; ones with which she put him off, as with her arms and lips.

"We'll talk about it now," he said. He put his hands on her shoulders; his back against the door. "You've got to promise me now, darling, this night of our anniversary, that tomorrow we really will settle matters. Stop moving around, playing, entertaining or being entertained every waking second—practically every sleeping one! We'll settle tomorrow what we will do, where we shall live, about my own work again."

"Of course, darling—if you wish," Connie said. Anything to put him off, what was another promise more or less? She did not see what there was to settle. They were happy, just as they were, having a gorgeous time. If the first rosy glow of their love had been slightly dimmed, they still were very fond of each other, got along beautifully. Why shouldn't they go on as they were? Why should Bret persist in this wanting to settle down—talk about going back to work again?

"I mean a real promise," he persisted now. That grim line had settled about his mouth. He still blocked the door.

"Silly—I just did make you a promise, didn't I? We'll talk it all over tomorrow—if we possibly can. . . . Bret, you're hurting my shoulder—you'll muss my gown! Please, darling, let's go down. Our guests will be waiting."

"Sometimes I wonder if I oughtn't to hurt you," he murmured. But he dropped his hands, stepped aside. He knew her promise had not meant anything—"if we possibly can find time," she had said. He knew she would see that there would not be any time on the tomorrow, or the next, or the next.

What was wrong with him? Why did he allow Connie to pull him first this way and that? She had asked him if he was happy, if he was glad he had married her one year ago tonight. She had not noticed that he had not answered. He was not sure of the answer himself, as yet.

He knew now that he had married Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world. He knew what it was beginning to do to him. He was caught in the same golden cage, his wings had been clipped. He had lost his freedom; his own independence. He was not the same man he had been.

Or at least he would not be unless he made Connie listen to him. She thought she could put him off again tomorrow, but she would find she was mistaken.

(To Be Continued)

TO THE ARCTIC!

"See you on the Arctic!" they're saying in Finland. It's only a skibus hop to the Arctic Sea and the Aurora Borealis via a 530-kilometer route from Rovaniemi to Petsamo. Travellers can go nearer to the top of the world, if they wish, but they'll have to depend upon reindeer instead of gasoline motors for power.—American Petroleum Institute.

STORIES IN STAMPS

FOUNDED UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE



SINCE the days of the Tower of Babel, men have sought for a form of universal language. Scores of schemes have been worked out, but most of them proved inadequate.

Attacking the task from its many angles, Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, a Polish eye specialist, announced in 1887 a language form which he called "Esperanto." He claimed it possessed the vital "universal" characteristics. Its grammar can be grasped in half an hour, every rule is without exception, the spelling is phonetic and the dictionary small. Esperanto, nevertheless, has flexibility, precision, literary beauty. And it is catching on!

Upwards of 5000 books, including the Bible, are now in Esperanto; there are approximately 100 magazines in Esperanto appearing regularly. The League of Nations has favorably passed on the language form. Many European commercial schools now teach it. Annual Esperanto conferences are held with delegates from every part of the world.

Zamenhof is shown here on a 1927 Russian stamp marking the 40th anniversary of Esperanto.

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PICKETING TECHNIQUE

Passing over the more obvious purposes of picketing; propaganda and intimidation, note should be taken of the more subtle aspects of the matter with special reference to the necessity in the last analysis to win public support as well as union solidarity. Strikers must both attract public attention and win public sympathy. Several ingenious methods contribute to these objectives, such as picketing by ill-clothed and under-nourished children; the appearance of pretty girls whose pictures will be taken; the presence in picket lines of prominent citizens.—Commerce & Finance.

Arrested in Moravia, a Russian was posed for police photographs, but every plate exposed remained blank. Offering to exchange his secret of invisibility for freedom, he was refused.

The first electric railway in the United States was built in 1885.

IN THE NEWS

Sales of mail-order and chain stores in December '37 were about on a par with December '36. . . . Life insurance companies in '37 paid out 3 billion of which 60 per cent was paid to living policy holders . . . . Installed cost of air-conditioning equipment in '37 exceeded 86 million, compared with 50 million in '36. According to the National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. produced 3 times as much wealth since 1776 as the entire world had produced before that date.—Administrative and Research Corporation.

MINOR INVESTMENT IN CHINA

This country, contrary to popular impression, has only a minor investment in China. The United States holds only 6.1 per cent of the total foreign investment. Great Britain and Japan have the lion's share of the foreign holdings with two-thirds of the total divided about equally between them. * * * —United States News.

Safety Zone "Cow-Catcher"



This strange semi-streamlined set of sturdy iron rails raising to the perpendicular at the end of an important safety zone in Hamtramck, a Detroit suburb, is a fool-proof contraption. Speeding, out of control autos merely slide up on the rails and stop, thus saving pedestrians, the driver, the car and even the zone posts. It is credited with having saved at least 24 lives. Not a single fatal accident has been recorded at the zone since its erection.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"She says I gotta stay in an hour"

"Serves you right, passin' notes to Peg. You oughta be ashamed! Next time you pass 'em to me!"

SYDNEY, THIRD LARGEST CITY BELOW EQUATOR

Australian Metropolis To Celebrate 150th Birthday

Sydney, which will celebrate its 150th birthday anniversary in January, is Australia's metropolis and the third largest city south of the Equator. In its century and a half of existence the city, situated on one of the finest natural harbors in the world, has grown to have a population of more than one and a quarter million. Only Rio de Janeiro and Buen s Aires in the southern hemisphere exceed it in size.

All Australia will participate in the three-month celebration, for January 26, 1938 marks not only the sesquicentennial of Sydney, but that of the Australian nation.

Pageantry to Mark Anniversary

Sydnians and other spectators, gathered on the shores of the city's hill-girt blue harbor, will watch 18th-century sailing vessels arrive and anchor. From them, costumed settlers and soldiers in red coats, knee breeches, and cocked hats will disembark to re-enact the actual arrival there of the first British settlers in Australia.

The settlers included 700 convicts and 200 soldiers, led by Captain Arthur Phillip, who spent eight months on the voyage from England. Because of the backwardness of the British penal system of those days, many of the convicts were political offenders or children suffering long prison terms for trifling offenses. Since the American Revolution had prevented their deportation to America, they were sent to colonize this land 'down under.' Until then it had been an unexplored wilderness, inhabited only by strange animals and black aboriginals. The land looked so promising, however, that it might, Captain Phillip wrote home, 'compensate Britain for the loss of America'.

Captain Phillip's 'First Fleet' of eleven vessels sailed between tall cliffs marking the entrance into the harbor which penetrates inland 13 miles. Its numerous outthrust arms and coves give it the shape of a fern leaf and a shore line of 190 miles. Each inlet is a small deep-water harbor in itself. Landing at one about four miles inland on the southern shore, Captain Phillip named it Sydney Cove for Lord Sydney, then secretary for the British colonies. Today, Circular Quay on this cove remains the shipping center of the busy modern port. One of the largest arch bridges in the world, opened in 1932, connects the southern and northern shores.

Australia's Largest Port

Because the harbor is really a drowned river valley, wooded hills rise from the water's edge to the Blue Mountains, scarred with deep ravines. By making escape difficult, these aided the growth of the early penal settlement. The practice of sending convicts there was abandoned by 1840. The arrival of free settlers, the 1851 gold rush to the interior, the growth of the sheep industry and farming (events which will be dramatized in the sesquicentennial)—all helped to give Sydney its present ranking as a leading city of the British empire.

Sydney is Australia's largest port, and through it the wool, minerals and other products of New South Wales are shipped. About 7,000 vessels dock each year at the port's fourteen miles of wharves.

Sydney has more than a million and a quarter people, nearly half the number of inhabitants in the state of New South Wales of which it is the capital. The city is connected by daily airplane service to other parts of Australia. In addition to impressive government buildings, two cathedrals, colleges, and parks, it has large stores and hotels that show American influence, except in their lack of height, for, by law, none can be higher than 150 feet.

Built around a lively harbor and within easy reach of numerous beaches, Sydney has the air of a gay pleasure resort. It maintains nearly 5,000 factories which turn out such every-day commodities as wagons, clothing, stoves, and hardware. As soon as factories and offices close for the day, workers are off to the beaches to swim, fish, or sail. On weekends, the blue harbor swarms with hundreds of white-sailed pleasure boats.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I think you'd better get ready to run a classified ad in The Telegraph for another tree-topper!"

TRIO ARRESTED ON FRAUDULENT CHECK CHARGE

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—A fraudulent check written by a man who posed as a Former Secretary of Postmaster General James A. Farley resulted in the arrest and confessions, police said, of two men and a woman.

The husband of the woman was sought as the leader of the alleged gang.

Arrested Sunday in Mattoon, Ill., and brought here for questioning were Mrs. Emily Smith Loughron and William Riggs of Middletown, Ohio, and Harold Nebb, Goshen, Ind. Sheriff C. W. Roth said they admitted passing worthless checks in several midwestern cities and implicated W. H. Loughron, alias several other names.

Roth said several suitcases of clothing and merchandise, believed bought with money obtained by the fraudulent checks, were seized. He said the arrests followed an attempt by Loughron to cash a check drawn on the "Democratic Party," asserting he was Farley's former aid. A check-up in Washington revealed the hoax, Roth said, and led to the arrests, but only after Loughran had disappeared.

Mrs. Loughran's reported confession said she and her husband formerly operated a newspaper at Lexington, Ky.

Kicking Horse Creek, in the Canadian Rockies, flows into the Atlantic and Pacific from the borderline of Alberta and British Columbia. The creek has been channeled permanently in concrete runways.

It is possible to photograph heavenly objects 500,000,000 light years away.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

his job. Brown is not considered an upper bracket admiral. Those in the upper brackets of efficiency are made fleet commanders, and it has been Navy tradition that superintendents of Annapolis must have had fleet experience.

Admiral Brown has never commanded a fleet, and the Navy was preparing to give him a nice, quiet little navy yard such as Charleston, when suddenly an order was received from the White House.

It advised that Admiral Brown should be given the Naval Academy "if he wants it." There was no doubt that he wanted it, since he had done a little personal lobbying to get it.

Soviet Ambassador

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, P. C., G. C. M. G., K. C. B., and C. V. O., is tall, perfectly groomed, has an Oxford accent, is the son of the 26th Earl of Crawford, is a firm believer in the capitalist system.

The Soviet Ambassador, Comrade Alexander Troyanovsky, is short, dark-skinned, speaks hesitating English, twice has been exiled to Siberia, is a hard-riding ex-cavalry officer, is a firm believer in a communist government.

Yet the two men have a common bond.

This came out the other day when the social secretary of the Soviet Embassy was making up a list for one of its famed receptions and included the names of two society columnists.

"No," said Ambassador Troyanovsky, "I will not have them in my house."

"What they wrote about you was not so bad," remonstrated his secretary.

"That's not the reason. It's what they wrote about my colleague, Sir Ronald Lindsay. They were most unkind to him. They said he went to sleep while talking to people. That is not true. Sir Ronald is a little deaf, and when he cannot hear, he closes his eyes to concentrate. He does not go to sleep.

"Sir Ronald is a very able diplomat and an old friend of mine. No one who criticizes him will come to my house."

Political Gratitude

Senator Byrnes' chairmanship of the Senate unemployment investigation has caused a lot of his Democratic colleagues to wonder whether there is such a thing as personal gratitude.

Behind this is the fact that the Senator is now knifing his old friend in the White House, who spent around $30,000,000 in South Carolina to keep Jimmy in the Senate.

To get the full picture, remember that for about four years Jimmy Byrnes was known as the President's messenger boy. Whenever there was a tight jam in Congress, it was Jimmy who carried the message up Pennsylvania Avenue and told the boys what to do.

Jimmy gloried in the glamour of it. And the President seemed to like Jimmy, for when there was danger of his defeat, Roosevelt actually went down to South Carolina and made a speech, in addition to granting two large PWA power projects, to aid Jimmy with his constituents.

But now that the Senator from South Carolina is safely re-elected, he has been batting against the President on several important issues, particularly that of unemployment relief.

Byrnes' colleagues claim that in his present investigation he has been conferring secretly with Secretary Vandenberg, most effective Republican foe, and with other Republican leaders. Also, Administration witnesses are given the glad-hand.

So it seems almost certain that the ex-White House messenger boy will bring in a report rapping relief expenditures at a time when his chief has definitely stated that no one must starve.

Merry-Go-Round

The National Emergency Council has a Negro messenger, who when taking documents to the White House is accommodating enough to allow anti-Administration lobbyists to photostat the documents en route. The documents photostated so far have not been important . . . Senator Byrnes of South Carolina has a sister holding a cushy job in the Agriculture Department . . . Steve Early, trigger-tempered White House secretary, has assumed the role of passing judgment on news stories and writers. Stories praising the Administration always get favorable mention . . . Senator Wheeler of Montana, always referred to by journalist Frank Kent as a "breast beater," now can be seen lunching with both Kent and Alice Roosevelt Longworth. All three are now united by a strong bond of New Deal antipathy . . . In order to show that Arkansas raises the best yams in the world, the Arkansas Centennial Commission has been sending samples to prominent persons in Washington.

Water Carrier

For carrying water on both shoulders the political jugglers on Capitol Hill have nothing on Federal Power Commissioner Basil Manly. He can show them tricks. As a yesser-and-noer he is wondrous.

Last September a majority of the FPC, consisting of Acting Chairman Clyde Seavey and Commissioners Claude Draper and John Scott, handed down a groundbreaking ruling. It denied the application of the $42,000,000 Pacific Power & Light Company of Portland, Ore., to absorb the $10,000,000 Inland Power & Light Company of the same city, on the ground that the stock of both utilities were heavily watered and that they had failed to prove their merger would be in the public interest.

The order was of far-reaching importance, because it directly countered court decrees holding that utilities desiring to combine merely had to show that their consolidation would do no serious harm to consumers.

Manly did not participate in the precedent-making ruling. But three months later, an editorial in a leading Wall Street publication attacked the Federal Power Commission's action. Several days later, Commissioner Manly suddenly issued what he called a "concurring opinion." It was a remarkable document.

He agreed with his colleagues that the merger should be rejected. But in the last paragraph, he denied that the Commission had the power to ban consolidations for not being in the public interest. The language of this paragraph was almost identical with the Wall Street editorial.

In other words, Manly stood on the Commission's side of the fence in turning down the two Pacific coast utilities, then hopped over the other side of the fence and denied the chief premise on which the Commission based its action.

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RAPID DECLINE

The physical volume of industrial production appears to have been nearly 34 per cent below the computed normal level in December. . . The decline in the last four months of 1927 was one of the most rapid ever recorded. There was a similar drop in 1934, and one of about equal rapidity in the panic of 1907.—Business Bulletin Cleveland Trust Company.

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